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DEATH

Or Liberty Only Will End the Con-Another Big Combination Has flict of the Patriots.

Free-Staters Are in Earnest

And if Repulsed Will Retreat Toward the Transvaal and Fight With the British There Until the End Comes.

special by Associated Press, Lendon, March 5. - A special to the Times from Lourenzo Marques, dated (General Cronje's surrender. Until faursday night the official confirma- struggle for freedom to the last. tion of the surrender was withheld less that it should be read by all offi- wounded.

cers to the burghers urging them to stand fast and strive in the name of the Lord, for, unless they had faith Sanday, says: Persistent reports con- in Him, cowardice would set in and tions that the Transvaul republic has their position would be hopeless the opened accordations looking to the se- moment they turned their backs on the earing of peace. On the other hand enemy. Their past victories, he deis asserted that the Boers will clared, showed that the Lord was on sand at Gloncoe and Laing's Nek their side. The President beseeched and that in the meantime the en- Burghers to not bring destruction on neachments at Pretoria are being ex- their progeny. Continuing, the tended in anticipation of a siege, special says that a high authority in The conference between Boer presi- Bleomfontein declares that in the ents and the generals commanding event of the repulse of the Free State the floors in northern Natal was hur-forces the latter will retire toward willy arranged on receipt of the news the Transynal and unite with their brethren there, maintaining the

The Beer casualties at Colenso durrow the public. President Kruger ing the week ended February 25th, is ant fervid religious appeals with or- reported to be 31 men killed and 130

INDIANS

Making Demonstrations Which

Brood Mischief.

The Yaqui's are Headed for the Internat-

ional Lines - U. S. Troops Pre-

TROUBLE

Has Broken Out Afresh

Among Our Neighbors in Central America.

The Detroit and Marblehead Sent There to Protect the Interksts of

Americans.

Special by Associated Press. Washington, March 5 .-- This statement was posted at the navy departmeat to-day:

"The Detroit and Marblehead have Seen sent to Central America on acwant of despatches received from our representatives there which indicate Sage recurrence of the disturbed state Madairs, and for the purpose of proecting American interests there."

Officials of both navy and state departments do not indicate what repesentatives are meant.

Trouble in the present instance is sopposed to grow out of the organization in Nicaraguan territory of a revolutionary expedition under the leadeachip of Mora, the purpose of which to overthrow President Iglesias, of

No Protest Against William's Pet.

In regard to the report that both Slearagua and Costa Rica were preared to protest against the Hay- except by legislative action. annesote treaty, as denying them he right to fortify the isthmian tanal, Senor Don Luis Corea, the Sicaraguan minister, said today that wer since 1825 the policy of Nicaragua concerning the canal had been in accordance with that of the United States, one of strict neutrality and as neotralization and right to fortily are directly opposite, he inters that his government will have no protest forthtoming of a continuance of the present policy of neutrality.

Schor Calvo, the Costa Rican minster, apon inquiry as to the reported objection, reiterated the statement that when treaty was before the Senate | Sheep receipts 23,000, steady to slow, and its purport officially made known, de called upon the Secretary of State and expressed the complete sutisfacthe contents of the same.

A TRUST

Controls Sewer Pipe.

Been Formed

Which Brings All the Sewer Pipe Makers Into a Ten Million Dollar Pool-Ohio Men Centrol It.

Special by Associated Press.

New York, Marck 5 .- A combination of sewer pipe manufacturers, known as the American Clay Manufacturing Co., with ten millions of dollars capital, has been affected. The officers elected are: President, Chas. Baird, Akron, O.; vice presidents, R. M. Francy, Toronto, O., and George R. Hill, Akron, O.; secretary, Thos. D. Brown, New Brighton, Pa.; treasurer, Ulysses D. Eddy, New York; assistant secretary and treasurer, E. M. Buell, Barberton, O. An executive committee of thirteen was also select-The twenty-seven plants in the organization are located in Akron. O.; Toronto, O.; Urichsville, O.; Free-O; Wilkers, O; Cincinnati, O.; Wellsville, O.; Jackson, Mich.; New Cumberland, W. Va.; Malvern, O.; East Liverpool, O.; Columbus, O.; Brazil, Ind., and New Brighton, Pa.

CALL

For a Convention

To inaugurate a War Against Election Laws.

Republicans Complain

Because the Election Board Threw Out Certain Counties

The Vote of Which Were Nicessaiv to Taylor's Success ... They Do Not Like

Frankfort, Ky., March 5 .- A call

day or two. The committeee and

date for a convention which will be

held at Louisville in a few days after

March 13th. There will be a meeting

in Louisville of the anti-Goebel ele-

ments tonight to protest against the

recent action of the state election

board on throwing out Jefferson,

Johnson and Magonin counties. The

meeting will be attended by a large

number of republican member of the

legislature and leaders from over this

COTTON

Took An Enormous Jump in New

York Market.

New York, March 5 .- There was

great excitement on the cetton ex-

change this morning when a call

opened with prices showing an ad-

vance of from 11 to 13 points, with

August contracts leacing. A panic

in the ranks of European shorts was

reported by private cables in expecta-

tion of the extraordinary advance

there this merning. There was a

great struggle among shorts and

speculative buyers here to get the lit-

the opening. Later there was a re-

action owing to weaker later cables.

At 11 a. m. the local market grew

very excited with more active posi-

tions, 5 to 8 points up from the low-

Clear Sugar Dividends.

points up from closing Saturday.

the adjournment of the legislature on

pare for Them. a Rule Which Works Special by Associated Press. Both Ways.

San Francisco, March 5 .- A special from Benson, Ariz., says: Rumors bave reached here that a large body of Yaqui Indians are beaded for the International line: Orders have been for a state convention to inaugurate a issued by General Mertlam to the war against the present election laws commanding officer at Huachuaca to in this and several other southern hold troops in readiness for immediate states will be issued within the next field service to be used to repel any attempt to cross the line into the other republican leaders will confer

FREE TRADE

Measure as to Porto Rico Introduced in the Senate.

Special by Associated Press. Washington, March 3,-Senator Davis, of Minnesota, today offered an amendment to the Porto Rican bill in the senate. Its effect is to have tariff laws of the United States applied to Porto Rico upon foreign imports, but allows absclute free trade between the United States and Porto Rico. Senator Davis says his amendment speaks for itself. It extends the constitution over Porto Rico and by so doing implies that it cannot be extended to the Philippines or other territories

GRAIN MARKET.

Special by Associated Press. Cincinnati, March 5 .- Wheat firm, 734c; corn firm, 364c; catsquiet, 254c; rye steady, 60c. Provisions steady; lard \$5.65, bulk meats \$5.90, bacon 36.75. Eggs firm, 14c; butter, strong. Teledo-Wheat 704, ryc 57c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Special by Associated Press. Chicago, March 5.—Cattle receipts 18,000, generally steady; good to prime steers, \$5@6. Hog receipts 25,000, active. higher, \$4.65@4.972.

\$5.60@6. Lambs, \$5@7.35. The American Sugar Refining Co. Cincinnati, O., March 5 - Hogs active, strong, \$4.10@5. Cattle active, to-day declared a quarterly dividend tion of himself and his country with \$3 00@5:10. Speep strong, \$4.25@6. of 12 per cent. on common stock. Lambs higher, \$6.25@7.50.

British Armies

Are Now Encamped in South Africa

To Crush Out the Boers

Who liave Demanded Freedom in Their Own Country.

White's Men Must Have Two Weeks Recuperation Before They will be Capable of Doing Active Service.

Special by Associated Press.

London, March 5 .- The air of mystery which covers the movements of the main British army in South Africa continues, though what information leaks through indicates that the campaign is being carried on with steady progress. There are now practically three British armies in the field, one in the Free State, one in Cape Colony and the other at Natal. The first is in close touch with a body of Boers estimated to number about 6,000 men. In Cape Colony Generals Brabant and Clements command two wings of the army, while General Gatacre holds the main Boer force in check. The third army, that in Natal, is comparatively inactive, and with the exception of sorties, serious movement can be hardly

expected from it this week. When it will be ready with its movements must be greatly dependant upon how much distance the retreating Beers put between themselves and General Buller. The only other untoward phase of the military situation that critics can discern is the enforced temporary inactivity of the Natal army, an instance of which Must be Brought Back is contained in despatches appounding that the flying column which attempted to intercept the Boer retreat at once succeeded in driving the enemy further north. General Substance of a Messure Introduced in the White's men, according to the Times correspondent at Ladysmith, will require a fortnight's recreation.

NO BAIL

at Louisville tonight and agree on a Accepted From the Man

Charged With Being the Assassin of Governor Goebel.

The Trial of the Accused is Set for To morrow ... Greet Excitement Over

the Case in Frankfort.

Special by Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., March 3.-The examing trial of Harland Whitaker and Lee Jones, suspected of connection with the Goebel assassination, is set for tomorrow. The attorneys have agreed that Jones may be allowed bail, but the county prosecutor would not consent to bail for Whitacre.

WAR LOAN

Will be Made by England to Carry on Boer, War.

Special by Associated Press. London, March 5 .- It is said on good authority that the government's tle cotton that was for sale around budget proposals include a war loan of between £20,000,000 and £30,-000,000 extending over a period of ten or twelve years. It is also anticipated that the government will issue 26,000,000 or 27,000,000 in treasury est point of the morning and 121 bonds.

of 11 per cent. on common stock. North Lin The previous dividend was 3 per cent. bediene.

A PLAN

To Govern Philippines

Proposed in a Bill Introduced in the Senate.

The Entire Question of Man and Method to be Vested in President of the United States.

special by Associated Press.

Washington, March 5 .-- The Senate committee on the Philippines decided today to report a bill introduced by Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, for the control of the Philippines. Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, made the report to the Senate. The bill is as follows:

"That when all insurrection against the sovereignty and authority in the United States in the Philippine Islands acquired from Spain by treaty concluded at Paris on the 10th day of December, 1898, shall have been completely suppressed by the military and naval forces of the United States, all military, civil and judicial powers necessary to govern said Philippines, shall, until otherwise provided by congress, be vested in such person and persons and shall be exercised in such manner as the President of the United States shall direct for the maintaining and protecting of the inhabitants of said islands in free enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion."

GUNS

Other Arms

Taken From the Arsenal of Kentucky.

Or a State of Civil War Will Soon

Exist.

Member of the Senate To day.

special by Associated Frozs. Frankfort, Ky., March 5 .- Senator

Triplett, an auti-Goebel Democrat, to-day offered a resolution that a committee investigate the truth of the published reports concerning the shipment of the state's guns to London by Gov. Taylor, and to demand the return of the same to the state arsenai. If the return is refused the committee shall then bring ia a bill making an appropriation of \$250,000 to buy new guns and also authorizing General John B. Castleman to issue a call for a sufficient number of volunteers to take guns from those now in lor. possession of them and return them to the arsenal. A storm of applause followed the reading of the resolution

which lies over fer one day. Forcible Retention Made a Felony.

In the Democratic senate te-day Senator Bell introduced a bill to make it a felony for any state officer to forcibiy hold possession of an office for a longer period than five days after the legislature or state contest board shall have declared another person legally elected.

TWENTY MEN

Injured in a Freight Wreck On Illinois Central.

ipecial by Associated Press. Chicago, March 5.—Twenty stock

men and railroad, employes were injured, two probably fatally, in a collision today between two Illinois Central freight trains near Broadview, a few miles out of Coicago. The trains were loaded with stock and the injured men were riding in the caboose. The wreck caught lire, but the in**BACK**

ToWork They Went

Hundred and Fifty Striking Machinists Say the

Strike Will be a Failure.

President O'Connell Defines His Opinion of the Case.

Will Not Permit the Strike to Interfere With Public Convenience, by Involving Traffic Line Machinists.

Special by Associated Press.

Chicago, March 5.-President O'Conneil, of the International Association of Machinists, said today that for the present at least non-union strikers would not receive encouragement from the union. Efforts will be made to confine the trouble to union | 988 east High street. machinists and sympathetic strikes will be avoided until the situation demands the support of that character. President O'Connell also made the statement that no strikes would be ordered among machinists em ployed by traffic lines.

"It is not the intention to allow the strike to interfere with the public convenience," said Mr. O'Connell, "and I have issued strict orders to this effect."

The union men employed by all traffic lines; not only raincads, but surface and elevated roads in Chicago as well, have been told that the strikes would not be countenanced. Not only that, but if they walk out, I will fill their places immediately.

About two hundred machinists walked out of the Illinois Steel Co.'s plant at South Chicago today, but one hundred and lifty of them returned to work at once, convinced that the strike would be a failure.

SMALL ARMS

Sent by the Car Load

to be Set up by Taylor.

Getling Guns and Other Equipment of War Necessary to Protect the Revo-

lutionary Movement, Sent on to London.

Special by Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., March 5 .- A car load of small arms and other equipment was shipped to London this morning. The gatling guns and other arms in use by the soldiers on state house square are still here. Gov. Taylor left bere for Butler

LUNG TROUBLE

Causes the Death of Miss Katie Lehman.

Miss Katie Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lehman, died at her parents' home, three miles northwest of the city, at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, death resulting from lung trouble. The deceased was thirty ears of age-

The funeral cortege will leave the rezidence at 9 o'clock, Wednesday, and services will be held from Salem church at 10 o'clock. Intermunt will be made in the Salem cemetery.

CLEVELAND

Capital Invested in the Cridersville Oil Field.

Cleveland capitalists have leased a track of land one mile south of Cridersville and will begin immediate operations for the one twenty-one o'clock p. m. to elect township officers fluid. Their first venture will be on and county delegates and transact jured were rescued before anyone was either the DeLong or Reichelderter other husiness.

CULLED

From Today's Roundup

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Brief Notes of Limailtas Abroad, Visito Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

J. R. Rickoff was in Piqua yester-

Alex Castle was a visitor in Piqua

Geo. R. Fuller, spent Sunday with friends at Trov.

Mrs. Wm. D. Waldorf, spent Sunday with relatives in Sidney.

Henry Wendle, of Celina, is visiting Mrs. John Schenk, of 524 east Elm.

Mr. Andy Hareldence of this city, is visiting friends in Kirby, Obio, for as

Miss Clara Gracely, of Spencerville, is the guest of Miss Hannah Clink, of

Frank Troop, manager of J. W. Orr's eigar factory on south Main

street, was in Dayton yesterday. Flossie, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reeves, of north Main street, is critically ill with heart

Miss Ida Patterson, of Warakoneta, has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Marshall, of south Pine street, the past two days.

Mrs. W. A. Riddell, of west Wayne. street, was called to Cinciprati Saturday evening by the critical illness of her brother, Frank Powell.

E. V. Hook has resigned his position as conducto on the Lima rirect Railway to accept a more lucurative one with H. R. Woodraff & Co., Balti-

Miss Esther Owens, of Ada, accompanied by her uncle, J. C. Owens, of north Elizabeth street, returned Saturday, from a visit with Mrs. Thos. Conway, at Napoleon.

Mrs. Fred King, of Richmond, Ind., s here at the bed side of her son Albert King, of east High street, who has been very ill with beart trouble during the past week.

Mrs. J. S. McCurdy, of Chicago, is To the New Seat of Government in the city, called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Cassel, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Forrest. 530 Linden street.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.

ELIDA CORPORATION.

There will be a meeting held at the townhouse in Elida, O., on the 16th day of March, 1900, to place in nomination township officers of German township, Allen county, O., to be elected at the April election, 1900, to select delegates to the county convention and transact such other business as may properly come before the meetcounty this morning to attend the ing. Polls to open at 4 o'clock p. m. funeral of his brother, Alonzo Tay- close at 6:30 p. m. All persons wishing to be candidates, must present names and pay assessments by March 10, 1900. W. N. SHERRE, Com.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

There will be a meeting held at the town house in German township on the 16th day of March, 1900, to place in nomination township officers of German township, Allen county, Ohio, to be elected at the April election, 1900; to select delegates to the county convention and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls to open at 3 o'clock p. m. and close at 6:30 p. m.

All persons wishing to be candidates must present names and pay assessments by March 10, 1900.

T. C. Long.

MONROE TOWNSHIP. The Democrats of Monroe township, will meet at the town house, March 17, 1900, at 9 o'clock a. m, to put in nomination a township ticket and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

AUGLAIZE TOWNSHIP.

Frimary will be held in Winegardner hall, Feb. 16, 1900, from 4 to 6

G. M. BAKER, Com.

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Memory is madness! **Harriet Prescott Spoiford in Woman's Home

ODD TOWN OF CULLODEN.

The Lienor Element "Engineered" the Antis Out of the Village.

'I reckon we've got the oddest town In our state that there is in the United States," said a West Virginia maa. "Ever bear of Chiloden? I don't mean the claus of Culioden described by the poet Campbell. I mean Culleden, W. Well, sir, about half the population of the town doesn't live heathe town and can't vote in the town; although they are right in the town.

"I'll explain. The good people, and they are in the majority, too, are down on salocus and liquor in any shape. They got up a temperance meeting and purposed to drive the liquor men out of town. When you find a West Virginian who believes in liquor, you find a man who is ready to fight for it. The liquor people got together and in some svay got the confidence of the town engineer. I don't know whether he was n liquor man or not, but they got him on their side. The engineer discovered that the town was not laid out right. and he got authority to change the metes and bounds. When he finished the jeb, the temperance people found out that they lived just outside of the line of the town, no matter what part of the stomach, etc. up the nerves, of the town their bouses were in. A man could stand in his back yard and talk to the man whose place was right na against his place and who was a voter, but the first man had lost his system and cures
that tired feeling.
It has done all
this for others and
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"The lines of the engineer excluded. as I have said, the temperance people. It took to the license folk all right. The map of Culloden as it is now looks a good deal like a sheet of paper after a fly with ink on its feet meanders across it. You can tell how a citizen of Culloden stands on the liquor question by the place where he builds a house. if he builds one, which doesn't often occur. In spite of its zigzag boundaries, bowever, Culloden is a contented community."-New York Sun.

A Painful Memory.

A lady who lives on Morgan street took her 5-year-old son to a photographer's to have his picture takeu. She was anxious to secure a good likeness at this particular sitting because she wished to distribute the pictures among some friends who were then her guests.

The child's idea of the affair, bowever, did not apparently harmonize with that of his mother, for when the man with the camera began to adjust the lens and direct it toward little Edward that young person set up what was enquestionably a bowl.

In vain did the mother call into use her utmost forensic abilities. Edward did not want his picture taken.

"Why, my child," she said soothingly, "the gentleman won't hurt you. Just smile and keep still a moment and it will be all over before you know

"Yes, I know, mamma," whimpered the youth, with the tears running down his cheeks. "but that's what you told me at the dentist's."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Model of Joy.

The artist placed the easel in front of his model and worked away rapidly on his affection picture of "Jov."

"Uncle Ephraim," he said, "if this picture is a success I shall give you, besides the balf dollar I promised, the finest and plumpest young pullet in the

A grin overspread the shiny face of the state. Thus when the Countess Uncle Ephraim, but the artist was dis-Di Castiglione died in Paris, at the appointed. The result was not quite request of the Italian embassy, the what he had expected.

An inspiration came to his nid. "Down on South Water street this morning," he went on, "I saw the fattest possum that was ever brought to this town. I am going to get it for

Tou. And the picture was a magnificent

success.-Chicago Tribune. Endy Churchill's Patriotic Retort. Lady Churchill has inherited the wit

of her father, as she demonstrated upon one occasion to an eminent British politician. He was somewhat annoyed at the campaign she had made and

"I really don't understand, Lady Churchill, why or how it is that American ladies refuse to enter political life In their own country, but overwhelm on the list for the Paris exposition. us here in England."

in 1899 was larger than in the previous That is because you have never traveled in the United States. The year. men there are so intelligent and patri. About \$3,000,000,000 is the present capitalization of trusts in the United wife that they do not require the serv-States, ices of our sex as an educating force." -Saturday Evening Post.

Honors Basy. "The audience was a triffe severe in its comments on the essay your wife and 100 tons of raw silk, valued at

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "but at north Pacific ports. the audience basn't any the best of it. It 'nd feel pretty small and discouraged if it only knew what Henricita says about the people who criticised her."--Washington Star.

The Very Man. "Who would be the right officer to approach for inside governmental information?" asked the new Washing-

ton correspondent of the old one. "The secretary of the interior," replied the latter promptly.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at

its principal ticket offices both single

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ucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's

Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Care,

Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy

that has been offered the people dur-

ing her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136

Watching for State Papers.

Foreign embassies are always on the

sharp watch for the death of promi-

nent subjects of their respective coun-

tries who may possess interesting cor-

respondence of more or less value to

French authorities placed its seal on

every cupboard and drawer in her

house. It is suspected that she had

many interesting letters from Victor

Emmanuel and Cavour, in whose em-

ploy she was during a part of the sec-

ond empire, and the Italian govern-

ment does not intend to let these fall

TOO many people lose valuable time

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Honey and Tar before it is too LATE

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INDUSTRIAL FACTS.

Over 7,000 American exhibitors are

The output of silver in this country

Last year 290 new textile mills were

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who lived in Apulla and were known for the luxuries of their toilet. These It has people were, they say, the first who no painted their faces. This they did with Superior the juice of strawberries.

The Persians were wigs. Nepophor relates that little Cyrus, when he visited Astynges, his grandfather, whose eyes were framed in blue paint and I have!" Aglais, a maid of honor, was so struck by the appearance of the oldgentleman that she remained with Astvages as a slave. The Phoenician women, who were

of wigs of all colors.

Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward ful works.—Upwin's Chap Book. the end of the republic and so well made that, says Ovid, "no man could know if his wife had any hair at all before she had given him an opportunity A day, a week, a month, a year? Dr. of seizing her by the tresses."

ers of blond bair for rich Roman prin- It has cured many others equally cesses, who loved the contrast of its severe. Druggists sell it. 25c. No finzen hue with their black eyes. They cure no pay. T. N. Cunningham, 136 even had morning wigs, small and north Main street. tightly curled, of any color, and they kept the beautiful fair ones to receive their admirers at night. Messalina had i 150 wigs to disguise herself.-Cincin- much weapons as seedings for precious unti Commercial Tribune.

THE SAMPLE FIEND.

the Sampler's Benninds.

down the width and price on each.

British Honduras-Livingston and paring of the samples of his particular renders the possession of such a sword stock. Thus the pique samples would Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, [be cut by one, samples of swiss by an- Chamber's Journal. Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras other, of organdle by another, and so on. In the silk department one man, Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, who is kept for the purpose, does it all. Nicaragua; also to many other points And it takes all his time.

is the senseless sampling of those who the best medicine I ever used for a your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write bushes. The worst of it is we have to Throat, Chest or lung trouble when D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, pay for this senseless woman's foolishers. One clerk says that he has actually seen thrown upon the sidewalk the samples given to a woman after showing her his whole stock, her purchase ! being ostensibly postponed because of her fear that the goods will not match something or other.

The time is past when these scraps more and more excited, "I wahns yer, went to feed the insatiate crazy quilt. O my congregashun, against de sin uv ends.—Philadelphia Record.

Ris Resentment.

was trying yesterday to get him to let? her "ox him up" to have his photograph taken. She got her curling tongs and was trying to coax him to let her curl his hair. But with true boyish disgust at the idea of having his hair treated like a girl's he refused to submit to the process. She insisted however, and offered him every kind of bribe, but in every instance he refused to allow her to do what she wished, Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It down, crossed his legs and looked up at her very seriously and said:

"Auntie, I tell you what I'll do. I won't take a dollar to let you curl my hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you just go away and let my hair alone."-Memohis Scimitar.

Wounded In Buttle.

An army loses far more of its strengththrough its wounded than through its killed. In the first place there are four or five wounded to one killed, and in the second place the dead men give no trouble, while the wounded require an immense number of noncombatants to attend to them. A great many of the wounded return again to duty, their wounds being comparatively slight, but as a rule more than half of them take no more part in the war.-Lendon Answers.

The Poci's Choice. "I don't care for your poem, "The Song of the Lark," remarked the edi-

tor. The poet sighed wearily. "To tell the truth," he replied, "I myself much prefer the lay of the hen."-Philadelphia Record.

Among birds the swan-lives to be the Easy to Eat, oldest, in extreme cases reaching 300 years. The falcon has been known to live over 162 years.

The average duration of marriages in England is 28 years; in grance and a schrifteninghout the world. Portex D. 150 C. Cone.

The first wig mentioned in history was made of a goat's skin and worn by the daughter of Saul, king of Israel.

The first artistic wigs were made in the south of Italy for the Gapiniens.

The start of Italy for the Gapiniens.

Hostetters Stomach Bitere.

Opinions of a Publisher's Reader. Delicate work sells worst, because very few people understand delicate who wore an enormous wig, threw work. In general the great public will himself on his knees and cried, "Oh, buy anything that is not too individual mother, what a beautiful grandfather in its sensationalism, crudeness or vulgarity. For ciever work not unconventional in the ideas it brings, there is a fair market. The nervous temperament of the artist is betrayed, to a certain extent, by the character of his proud of their hair, having been or- handwriting. There are certain comdered by their priests to offer it up on mon forms of commonplace or mediothe altars dedicated to Venus after the ere handwriting which are never seen death of Adonis, obeyed, but with mur- to express delicate or original work. muring. Soon after they were consoled The publisher's reader's aim should be by a Greek merchant, who told them to let nothing that he holds as good go that he would give them the means of unpublished. The expenses of delicate hiding their hald pates under luxurious and original work, especially of the curls. In his charlot he had hundreds work of beginners, should be paid out of the sales of the popular and success-

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Gorreous Swords.

Of gorgeous swords which are not so stones, the most valuable in England is said to be the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley and valued at £2,000; but this sum is com-It Takes Lots of Material to Supply paratively little for a bejeweled swot? if the value of the sword brought over Coming suddenly upon a salesman in to Europe by the late Shah of Persia a retail store who had a number of on his first visit-namely. £10,000yard long lengths of new piques liber- can be taken as a standard of what a ally sprinkled with those little price diamond-hilled weapon ought to cost. tags (the pins all stuck through the Those who can recall that wonderful several thicknesses and bent down), sabre will be somewhat skeptical about one understood all at once the full in- the existence of the Gaikwer of Barport of the demands of the sample oda's gorgeous blade, which is supposfiend. Marked off evenly like a cheek- ed to be worth more than twenty erboard, with 17 price tags lengthwise swords of equal beauty and value to and seven to the width, which made the Shah's; but it is popularly suppos-119 to the yard, the salesman was go- ed that the diamonds, rubles and eming over the lot with a pencil, setting eraids with which it is thickly incrusted brings up its value to about £220,-At one store the one who is at the 600, which at 4 per cent represents an head of each stock attends to the pre- income of almost £9,000 a year and something more than a mere luxury .-

Banker Routs A Robber.

J. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank of For people from a distance who do Theraville, Ohio, had been robbed of their buying by mail this is of course a health by a serious hung trouble until very good method. But the part to he tried Dr. King's New discovery for which all same people take exception Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is wander aimlessly about, evidently severe cold or a had case of lang trouble, gathering samples as a thoughtless I always keep a bottle or hand." Don't child sometimes pulls twigs in passing suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any you can be cured so easily. Only 50c ness, it being often observable that the and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. biggest samplers are the smallest buy- Vortkamp's drug store. Corner North and Main streets.

> Reminded the Colored Brother. The paster of a colored congregation was warming up to the climax of his sermon and his auditors were waxing

sin uv whisky drinkin', and de sin uv chicken-raisin', an' I wahns yer, my and enapped his fingers excitedly. barrel, a broken chair and two back "Whuffo does yer, my brudder, r'ar up supports made out of ash. The staves an' snap yo' fingers when I speaks uv melon-stealin'?" asked the preacher. "Kase yo' jes' minus me whar I let' man overcoat," replied the devout worshiper, as he subsided into his seat,

To Cure a Cold in One Night

and finally, becoming tired of her at- clears the throat, soothes the brontempt to get him to submit, he sat chials and exhibarates the lungs. 25c at all good druggists. No cure no pay.-T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Flowers Used in Making Perfumery.

Vast quantities of flowers are gathered for perfumery purposes. It is estimated that each year 1,860 tons of orange flowers are used, besides 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets and fasmine, 75 tons of tuberoses, 39 tone of cassie and 15 tons of jonquils.



THE HOUSEHOLD.

Bow to Make Delicious Bonbons Homemade Hall Chair-How to Cook Turnips.

Homemade honoms are not always a

perfect success, although there is no reason why they should not be if properly prepared. The basis of all the French bonbons is the French cream. To make this put two pounds of cano icing sugar into a pan with half a pint of hot water. Let this come to a boil quickly. It should then be allowed to beil stendly for eight minutes without being stirred. As soon as it begins to look thick test it to see if it threads when dropped from the spoon. If it does, remove it from the fire and test it still further by rubbing a small spoonful of the mixture against the side of a basin. If it balls up easily, it is ready to be poured into the basin and beaten with a spoon till it becomes smooth and creamy. If, on the other hand, it is not quite ready, cook it a minute or two longer, but if sugary it has cooked too long. Add a little water and begin over again. This is rather difficult, but when mastered it simalifies the making of many delicious confections. Pat out some of the fondant into a

Cift this out in tiny oblongs, and on each lay a strip of any nice glace or dried fruit, such as plneapple, ginger, apricot; fold the fondant over it into a sort of small sausage shape and leave till set. Glace cherries or little cubes of jelly may be made up this way, the fondant being flavored and colored to suit in each instance. Dates may be converted into most festive dessert sweets by stoning them, inserting a roll of daintily colored and flavored fondant into each, pressing the fruit well round the cream, and either leaving it plain or dipping it into sugar boiled to the crack to glacer it. Of course, color must be studied, as the contrast between the fruit and the roll of fondant showing at each end constitutes much of the beauty of the sweet. For walnut creams the fondant is very nice if flavored with coffee. Pat a small plece of the cream into the required shape, press a balf of a walnut kernel on to each side and when it is set dip into boiled sugar.

sheet about an eighth of an inch thick.

Stade by a Young Girl.

There is nothing like carpentering for a healthy boy or a girl, either, to expend his or her chergies upon, and any number of useful articles may be



and tables may

tern. For instance, the accompanying cut were fastened on the latter with antique pails and formed the back, the round top, the seat and the front legs, new crosspieces being procured from the broken chair. The whole was scraped, stained and polished to imitate old oak.

How to Cook Turnips.

In this case it is "first catch your turnip"-that is, find that sweet little white turnip which is flat, with purple top, not big, round, with blue or pink tep, fine of flavor raw and delicious when cooked. Peel, quarter and boil in salted water to which a little sugar has been added. Boiled quickly, they are much better than when boiled slowly, so hasten the process, being sure to cook long enough to be thoroughly done. Drain when done and slice, returning to the stove to dry off extra moisture Dress with butter, pepper and salt only; serve in a hot covered dish. It ming of his reign the downger empress man's Home Companion.

Best Way to Furnish a House. When about to furnish a house, one the amount of money that shall be de- so far as to threaten his life. voted to the purpose. After deciding this make a list of the essentials and then a list of the desirable accessories. Naturally the essentials are the things that should be purchased first. It is best to stop there until one has lived in the house for at least a short time. It bilities and necessities of each room. on The Civil and Military Gazette. and as time, opportunity and money This paper was wont to crib para-

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Church people generally and the clergy especially are discussing the utterances of the Rev. Dr. Rajusford of New York before the Episcopal gathering in Philadelphia recently. Dr. Rainsford said: "The church is not fitting herself. to new conditions. The people don't want her, because away down in her soul she doesn't want them. Our clergy are narrow and ignorant. If we are going to be able ministers of the New Testament, we have got to know our country for one thing. Wherever I go I see churches that are fallures. You never see printed records of the falling, but you hear of the sudden collapse. What causes these failures? Because



the churches do not bold the fact that new times being new duties. You don't suppose the church is absolutely right today. It is that spirit of life which have a considerable former welling means growth that the church wants. them; John H. Cock, who come to the Church failures result not from lack of zeal or lack of earnestness, but because again and again the thing that is good in one age is not good in the next decade. New occusions have not taught | a blacksmith of Glangow, and the stthe church new duties. Growth or death-choose which you will have. The living God's organization has to he the most vitally instinct with mind of any organization in the world. But It is not." How Mair Became an Explorer.

A writer in Self Culture, speaking of the famous explorer whose name is borne by the great Muir glacier, says:

He is one of the most natural and unassuming of men, the most approachable of mortals and too well balanced; ever to allow the praise of the world ! or its censure to after the even tenor lien's Arnica Salve, the best in the use of his ways. Graduating from Wisconsin univer-

sity after a four years' course, he still found a mechanical talent his surest source of revenue. This practical facuity has indeed served bim many an excellent turn. Before starting out on his permanent career as an exploring scientist he became associated with a manufacturing firm in Indianapolis. There he met with a fortunate acci-

dent, which forever deprived the firm of a first class mechanical genius, but be gathered from the fact that the leg gave to the world a great seer and selentist. A file injured one of tils eyes, and on

recovering his sight "be determined to get away into a flowery wilderness to enjoy and lay in as large a stock as phis Scimetar. possible of God's wild beauty before the coming on of the time of darkness." These are his own words, and no man ever succeeded better in carrying out a noble purpose.

China's Emperor Abdicates.

Rivang Hsu, whose abdication as em peror of China in favor of Pa Tsuau. the 9-year-old son of Prince Tunn, has made by home talent, especially as at caused considerable interest and some the steam turning mills legs for chairs | uneasiness in European government and diplomatic circles, had a very un satisfactory reign viewed from a personal standpoint. He succeeded to the A Memphis young hidy who is very breddern, against de sin- uv melon shows a simple design for a ball chair throne on the death of Emperor Tungfond of her sister's little child, a boy stealin'!" A devout worshiper in the in a country house, which was made Chi Jan. 22, 1875. He was then less of 2 or 3 years, who is visiting her now, rear of the church jumped to his feet by a clever young woman out of a than 3 years of age. From the begin-



EMPEROR KWANG HSU.

is quite as well to cut the quartered was the real ruler, and she remained turnips into slices before cooking. They such to the end. She is said to be a must never be mashed in any case, clever and ambitious woman, and mashing developing a bitterness in tur-! Kwang Hsu has been a mere pupper nins.—Ella Morris Kretschmar in Wo- in her hands. She has had the support of Li Hung Chang, the wealthlest and one of the ablest men in China. It is generally understood that the downger empress compelled the emperor to ab of the first things to be considered is dicate, and it is believed she even went

An Ingenious Theory on Kipling. A correspondent of the London Chronicle has evolved an ingenious theory to the effect that Kipling owes many of his literary mannerisms to a sporting paper called The Asian, which will then be possible to study the possi- was published in Lahore when he was permit one can add such things as are graphs by the wholesale from The Linecessary. In this way the purchase censed Victualiers' Gazette. In the of undesirable and inharmonious artifiles of this for 1885 can be found cles will be avoided.-Ladies' Heme many phrases peculiar to itself which Kipling has since made famous.

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lows, and F. W. Cockram.

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nucretured has been appointed and quali-led as executor of the esture of Cyrus C. Pler-son, late of Callen County, Ohto, deceased, Dated this fich day of February A. D. 1990. HARRY L. BUCHANAN, 5-3wks

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American Railway Work In the Philippine Islands.

ABORIGINES OF TIERRA DEL FUEGO

Interesting Facts About a Hardy Photographing a Modern Battle. Indians at the Parls Exposition. New Custom at Weddings.

The fact that the entire railway system of the Philippine Islands at present consists of a single line of antiquated pattern, having a length of less than 125 miles, gives some idea of the neglect of this economic form of travel and transportation under the long Spanish regime. The road intersects the rich peninsula northwest of Manila and connects that city with Dagupan, a town on the east coast of the island of Luzon which will eventually become an important one. To be exact, the length of the line is 122 miles. The gauge is 3 feet 6 inches, and the ties are of the finest hard wood obtained from the forests along the line. On the entire length there are 60 iron bridges. As compared with the fairly substantial character of the roadbed the rolling stock is very light. In speed and expacity the locomotives are insignificant, being of less than ten tons burden. The usual speed varied from 15 to 20 miles an hour, and when the American troops took possession their railreading astonished the natives, the speeds being frequently doubled, says W. Gilbert Irwin in Cassier's Magazine for March. Compartment coaches are used, and these are instally crowded with natives carrying an operation that it was a pure matter basic or operation to a smooth space or operation bath.

Instally crowded with natives carrying an operation that it was a pure matter basic or operation to a smooth basi class, and the fare ranges from 2 to 5 cossant whistle of builets is not good

traffic are considerable. of the Spanish authorities the build of a most disagreeable quick firing logs on the line are first class. The gun employed by the enemy with were largely employed in operating the day the two field batteries and moved. Dominoco Milano, and was a cheap road. They served as clerks, telegraph, round from our extreme right and Bowery lodging house. Nursery Stock of all kinds. Fruit operators, station masters, conductors, came up in the center just a little to and Ornamental Trees, Flowers, etc. engineers, firemen and mechanics, the east of the ratiway and did most bospital, bringing the list of dead up We guarantee all stock for S years. Cheap labor enabled the inexpensive magnificent work. drop as a card and we will call for operation of the road. The wages paid ranged from about \$15 per month, The ladian village at Parls will oc-Mexican money, for laborers to \$40 cupy a space of 200 by 100 feet. It for clerks, station masters, engineers will represent the Indian at home on Hughes was murdered and Henry 158 S. Pine St. and similar employees. The term his reservation, writes Frederick Bord dance in Smallwood's resort near East Mexican is in general use in the is-

taking precedence over the Spanish.

This pioneer read, which was opened time, with privilege of paying part er all time spenished to the country through which it passes, and the country through which it passes, the corn in the wooden mortans and the country through with the country through which it passes, and the country through which it passes, the corn in the wooden mortans and the fusiled Hughes head was shot off and Blevins and others were still and cattail rushes. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the country through was of the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the country through with the country through was all head of the crude nicesile. The shooting the crude nicesile is the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the squaws will prepare the meals in the crude nicesile. The squaws will prepare the meals in the squaws will prepare the meals the recent war have all been repaired, women of rank will be distinguished, hit with stray shots. The shooting 25 miles of track having been shipped from the others by their carriags, their ended the dancing. Smallwood then MORTGAGE LOAN Co., 25 miles of track having been shipped from the others by their carriags, then went to sleep in the room with his vicson, attorney daw-ti from San Francisco to be used in the jewelry, their fine feathers and the went to sleep in the room with his vicson, attorney daw-ti from San Francisco to be used in the jewelry, their fine feathers and the tim's body. After the coroner's inquest work of reconstruction. Already paint upon their faces. as the insurrection is finally blotted out | of horsemanship. the work will be commenced, and upon | The keeper of the wampum of the see | ed as accomplices. The four prisoners its heels will undoubtedly follow the cret lodge-the chief of the medicine were brought here. phenomenal development of the agri- men-will sit in his wigwam in Paris cultural resources of this garden spot ins he sits in Black River Falls mak of nature and the opening up of the ing medicino for the safe return of his

Dr. Frederick A. Cook of the Belgian Estate of Cyrus C. Piersoo, deceased. The antarctic expedition writes in the leading tribes will be selected for the at the Academy of Music by the com-March Century of "The Giant Indians trip. They will comprise members of bined Clan-na-Gael organizations of of Tierra del Fuego," his text being the royal families and personages of this city, W. Bourke Cockran bitterly Hustrated with pictures drawn from] photographs by himself. The Fuegians have been reported

from time to time since the country men. was first sighted and named by Magellan in 1520, but today they still remain almost unknown. In connection the departure of a bride and groom Notice is hereby given that T. F. Robia. With the voyage of the Belgica we had has heretofore been the signal for a contact of the best of the with the voyage of the Belgica we had has heretofore been the signal for a unusual opportunities for studying general petting with rice, a Chinese fearth of the Warden and Chaptain as their wild life and their weather beat-custom conveying wishes for good probation with be for hearing on and after the land. They are not, as is generally health and prosperity. But this customs the beat the with the voyage of the Belgica we had has heretofore been the signal for a unusual opportunities for studying general petting with rice, a Chinese of business of the Capital counting their weather beat-their weather beat-tension conveying wishes for good room the subscriptions for the Sheldon learning then the and prosperity. But this custom, beginning with the issue of \$5 1025 154; Ught yorkers, \$5 6025 65; supposed, one homogeneous tribe, but tom has been so abused with vulgarity, We have a large sum of money to loan on thus far evaded all efforts at civilizative the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTIGERS. It is far evaded all efforts at civilizative with rose leaves or loose flowers that the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTIGERS. It is far evaded all efforts at civilizative with rose leaves or loose flowers the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTIGERS. Burton that the present time, with good have interest nowing day. Persons whiching little man the present time, with good reasons, mistrusted white men. They will find it will be to their interest to call.

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The Onas as a tribe have never been and the proposed of careful people, and showering the bride with rose leaves or loose flowers has been instituted, says Mrs. Burton Kingsland in The Laddes' Home Journal of the laddes' Home Journal of

united in a common interest, nor have they ever been led by any one great chief. They have always been divided into small claus under a leader with limited powers, and these chiefs have waged constant warfare among themselves. To the present they have had their worst enemics among their own people, but now that sheep farmers and gold diggers want their country they are uniting to fight their common

enemy. Physically the Onas are giants. They are not, however, 7 or 8 feet in height, as the early explorers reported their neighbors and nearest relatives, the Patagonians, to be. Their average height is close to 6 feet, a few attain 6 feet 6 inches, and a few are under 6 feet. The women are not so tall, but they are more corpulent. There is perhaps no race in the world with a more perfect physical development than the One men. The unique development is

game, which makes long marches constantly necessary. The Oua men are certainly the greatest cress country runners on the American continent.

The mental equipment of the Ona is by no means equal to his splendid physical development. He understands very well the few arts of the chase which he finds necessary to maintain a food supply. Ills game in the past has been easily got. His needs have been few, which fact accounts for the lack of inventive skill portrayed in the Ruce of Indians in South America. instruments of the chase. The home life, the house, the clothing-every thing portrays this lack of progressive skill. Instead of the children being well dressed and well cared for, as is the rule among savage races, they are mostly naked, poorly fed, badly trained and altogether neglected, not because of a lack of paternal love, but because of the mental lethargy of the people. It is the same as to shelter and garments. They have abundant material to make good tents and warm. stormproof houses, but they simply bunch up a few branches and throw to the windward a few skins and then shiver, complaining of their miserable existence.

> Many people have had ideas of photegraphing a battle. A photograph of this bettle (Modder River) would rereal nothing but a bare stretch of velut with a line of willows and poplars in the background. Not a Boer could be seen, and even our own men were almost invisible as they lay there in sand colored khakl, keeping a liberal five paces apart. Only here and there where a slight undulation gave a procarlous cover could one see the khaki backs clustered together like a swarm of locusts on the plain. Personally, having been fortunate

enough to find a small aut hill for my head protection, I endeavored to take a usually crowded with natives carrying an operation that it was a pure matter; out of the building. rice, sugar, hemp and building mate- men dozed of that morning under the rial, and the rates on all classes of rays of a particularly insistent sun, only to be awakened by the bursting Owing to the exacting requirements of a big shell or the repeated reports

lands in referring to money values, Companion. There will be seen the taking precedence over the Spanish. | Wigwams of skin and carried rushes. | Contract of skin and carried American capitalists have turned their dance and the marriage dance will be Leonard Smallwood and Hamp Gragg attention to the matter of railway con- performed. There will be the exhibit were arrested as principals, and Edstruction in the Philippines. As seen tions of skill with the rifle and tests ward Smallwood, father of Leonard,

timber lands and mineral wealth of the people to the prairies and the forests lasting nearly two hours at the one of the west that they love so well, hundred and twenty-second anniver-Fifty of the finest specimens of men. sary of the birth of Robert Emmet, women and children from the eight the Irish patriot, which was celebrated high rank in several Indian nationsthe chiefs, the princesses, the head istration at Washington toward Eng-

The opening of the door to permit three distinct races, with different lan- often producing injurious results, that guages, different appearances, differ- it is being discarded at the weddings ent habits and homes. The Onas bave of careful people, and showering the

> cooling of magazines of warships so have been made for some time, but it is tries, if we are not to relapse into our only recently, with plans proposed by former unfriendly attitude." Rear Admiral O'Neil of the United States may, that any fair measure of success is said to have been attained. It does not seem unlikely, therefore, that in war vessels yet to be built magazine refrigerating apporatus will be one additional adjunct to the already long list of marine auxiliary

machinery. To Preserve Forests: The American Forestry association is making a strong plea to state legis latures to set aside forests at the head-

waters of rivers in each state. Public Works in Algeria

SIX LIVES WENT OUT.

Fierce Flames Attack a Cheap Lodging flouse on the Bowery.

OTHERS WERE SEVERELY BURNED.

Fire Luddies Saved the Structure, but Were Unable to Rescue All of the inmates - Finaneial Loss Small.

New York, March 5 .- Five persons were burned to death and three were injured in a fire which occurred in a seven-story lodging house at 44 to 48 Bowery.

The dead are: Charles Buttie, John Clark, Edward Doyle, Henry Jackson, delegates, representing the machinists' an unidentified man. Injured: Stephen hands; Martin Gallagher, burned Walker was severely burned.

When the fire was first discovered smoke was pouring from the windows of the fifth floor, and the flames were making rapid progress. The lodging house was cut up into 132 rooms, and 90 of these small places were occupied when the fire broke out. Policemen sent in an aigrm and burst into the place to arouse the inmates. They notified the night clerk who immediately rang the alarm all over the house.

The hallways were instantly filled with a crowd of excited people. The policemen forced their way to the upper floors in an effort to rescue some of the helpless, or any who might be overcome with smoke. They carried out Thomas Harper, a one-legged man, divided into three classes, or apart- few snap shors with a kodak, not be- and Edward Walker, who had been ments, each apartment seating eight cause there was anything to take, but burned and partially overcome by the passengers. The few first class coach- in order to give some idea of the bare smoke. Stephen Carney was found lyes are provided with comfortable cane aspect of a modern buttlefield, but I ing on the floor in his room. The chairs, while the second class apart- am free to confess that to let go the flames had already burned the old Barber Shop and Bath Room ments have rough wooden benches, shutter and still keep one's bend be- man's hands, face and body, but a poand the third class are bare and are hind an ant heap proved so difficult. Eceman picked him up and carried him

The firemen succeeded in putting out the flames without great loss to or ten enringes, most of them third out in Seribner's Magazine. The inthey began a search. The bodies of all ger Simonton of the Republic Iron and cours, Mexican, per mile. The bulk of for photography, though, cariously five of the victims were found on the Steel company that the last semithe freight now careled is made up of enough, it emourages sleep. Many fifth floor, where the fire did most monthly pay will be made Saturday, damage. Buttle was sufficeated in his and that the four mills in the state bed. John Clark was found on the will resume work one week from Monfloor of his room, dead, as was also day, henceforth observing the weekly Edward Doyle. The colored man was found dead at a window, and the un-Manila depot is a well arranged two equal imperitality against our ficing identified man had been overcome just story wooden structure 70 feet long line and our hospital wagens. All the last he was dragging himself from the identified man had been overcome just and 45 feet wide, with train sheds 225 morning the one cheering note was window to the fire escape. The damage feet long, covering four tracks. Be the incerent reports of our own field, to the building amounted to about fore the recent insurrection natives pieces and naval guns. Early in the \$2,000. The place was conducted by

Stephen Carney died later at the

Outcome of a Gradge London, Ky., March 5 .- Millard Hughes was murdered and Henry and his caughter, Lizzie, were arrest-

Cockren Spoke.

New York, March 5 .- In a speech denounced the attitude of the admincouncilmen and the great medicine land in her affairs in South Africa, and almost advocated retaliation on the part of the United States.

Rush For Sheldon Edition. Topeka, Han., March 5 .- At the close

March 13, passed the 100,000 mark. An Pigt. 54 1561 80.
Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$6 900 express wagon hauled to the Capital Sheep and Lamos-Capital 6 15; good, 50 5050 00; fair, \$6 4025 75; chaice lambs, \$7 50217 75; common to good, quire the services of a dozen extra \$5 7567 50. cierks to open and put on the mailing list. It is thought the rush has only commenced.

Panacefote's Retirement. London, March 5 .- The Daily Chronicle, referring to the contradictory reery has been found in the contemplated ports regarding Lord Pauncefote, says: "We hope it is true that Lord Paunceas to prevent explosion danger from fote is to remain in Washington anoverheating, says Cassier's Magazine, other year. We fear there is hard work Experiments with that end in view before the diplomacy of both coun-

> Ohlo Man's Deed. Wheeling, W. Va., March 5 .- William Chappel, 36, of Steubenville, O., entered the house of Ella Miller, and fired three shots at his wife, Ethel, 22, an inmate. Two shots took effect and the woman will probably die. While the officers were on the scene investigating Chappel reappeared and was ar rested. He has confessed.

Paper Prices Raised. Montreal, March 5 .- The Canadian Papermakers association adopted a scale of prices for carlots, five-ton lots and 20-ream lots of different grades of France is about to raise a loan of paper. The increase in present prices 520,000,000 for public works in Algeria, 1s from 10 to 15 per cent.

COUNTERCHARGES

Minde by the Defendant in the Cele-

brated Sells Divorce Case. Columbus, O., March 5 .- The divorce petition of Peter Sells, the circus man, against his wife, Mary, has been auswered by the latter, and she makes counter charges of infidelity, extreme cruelty and drunkenness. The wife charges that six weeks after she and Mr. Sells were married she was compelled to become a bareback rider, and consequently brought into contact with dissolute characters. The wife further charges that her husband was intimate with women in divers parts of the country. She does not seek a di-

Machinists' Demands.

Philadelphia, March 5 .- Twenty fire union in this city and all towns within Carney, burned on body, face and a radius of 30 miles of Philadelphia, met and decided to make a general de about the face and hands; Edward mand on June 1 for a nine-hour work day. They also decided to demand the abolition, if possible, of piece work in all shops. It is possible the manufacturers may lock out the men before they formally make the demands.

Loyalists Attacked.

Cape Town, March 5 .-- At Graaf-Reynet, about 200 miles north of Port Elizabeth, some 70 Dutchmen, incited by Bondites, attacked with sticks and stones a body of loyalists who were celebrating the relief of Ladysmith. Many persons were injured. The loyalists demand military protection. A similar riot occurred at Stellenbosch, about 25 miles east of Cape Town.

Belongs to Cuba. Havana, March 5.-Quintin Banedra has written to the Patria saying that a post has been offered him by the intervening government, and has been accented by him, after consultation with Generals Padro, Rabi and Lara who have themselves accepted positions. He says: "Although I have se cepted the position, I, nevertheless, beong heart and soul to Cuba."

Weekly Pay Day.

Muncie, Ind., March 5 .- It is ofpay law. Five thousand men will go

The German Way-Berlin, March 5 .- Herr Carl Keller, editor of the Tageblatt, has been sentenced to four months' imprisquatent for "examperated statements" regarding the alleged vandalism of the Lerner expedition to Boar island.

Cruiser Crippled.

Nassau, New Providence, March 5 .-The British second-class cruiser Hermes is reported off Cat island in the Bahamas with her shaft broken.

MARKET REPORTS.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 0000 09; poor to medium, \$4 0004 50; selected feeders, \$4 15@4 70; interd stockers, \$3 40% ers, \$4 1099 100 miled standers, \$5 400 3 900 coms, \$3 00 fd 250 helfers, \$3 10 fg 4 600 canners, \$2 25 63 000 bulla. \$2 60 fg 4 250 fed Toxes steers, \$5 9004 90; Texas buils, to 2003 75. Caives-\$5 0008 00. Hogs-Mired and butchers', \$4 6564 87%; good to choice heavy, \$4 8024 87%; rough carr. 24 655i4 75; light, 24 603i4 80 ers, \$5 50@9 60; fair to choice mixed, \$4 50 615 40; western sheep, \$5 25965 96; year lings, \$6 60006 46; pative lambs, \$5 606 7 -m; western, \$6 00-97 05. Wheat-No. 2, 67668c, Corn-No. 2, 35%c, Onts-No. 2, 25623%c.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Mediums and beavles, \$5 05; York ers, \$5 60; pigs, \$4 3064 90.
Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers and yearlings, \$5 7526 90; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5 9025 55; common and rulls, \$3 5034 25; good to choice lambs, \$7 1567 50; fair to good lambs, \$6 504

7 for leveluse grades, 25 5608 25. Carrie-Good to choice smooth fat steers, 1,050 lbs. and upwards, \$4 5094 90; green coarse grades, \$4 25@4 40; fat smooth dra fed lighter sizers, \$4 25@4 40; green hg. fut light steers, \$4 00224 25; good heiters, \$4 0004 50; good fat cows, \$3 5004 00; good bulls, \$3 5004 00. Calves - Tops, \$7 75; fair to good, \$6 50@7 50.

Pittsburg. -Choice cattle, \$5 50@3 70; prime, \$5 2065 40; good, \$4 8565 10; tidy butchers', \$4 2564 60; buils and stags, \$2 506

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 2504 75; shippers', \$4 0505 00; tops, \$5 1505 40; cows and betters, \$4 9304 50; ntockers and feeders, \$3 75414 40. Caires-\$6 50818 00. Hoga-Light; \$5 15: Yorkers and medium \$5 25; bears, \$5 1545 59. Shoep and Lambs-Hest lambs, \$7 300 7 \$5; fair to good, \$7 50477 75; cells and common, \$6 90473 50; mixed sheep, \$6 0046

5 50; culls and common, \$4 24634 50. New York. Cattle—Steers, \$4 8005 80; ozen. \$4 10; bulls, \$3 7504 75; cows, \$2 5004 00. Calves—Veais, \$4 5007 50; toys, \$7 756;

Sheep and Lambs - Sheep, \$4 500% 00 culls, \$3 00%4 00; tambs, \$7 00%8 35; culls, \$6 00%6 70. Hexs-Western, \$5 90; pigs, \$5 25. Wheat-Nu. 2 red. 73%c. Corn - No. 2, 41%c. Corn-No. 2, 38%c.

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, 7855c, Core - No. 2 mixed, 385cc, Oats-No. 2 mixed, 25%c, Ric No. 2, 61c. Lard-\$5 C5. Bulk meats-\$5 00. Bacon-Hoge-\$4, 1565 00. Cattle-\$3 0075 10.

Toledo. Wheat-No 2 cash, 714c. Corn-No. 2 mired, 354c. Outs-No. 2 mired, 24c. Rys-No. 2, \$7%c. Cleverseed-Did, \$4 00.

Sheep-14 25@6 00. Lambs-16 (007.7 35.

Butter-Paner Monmery, 25020c. Egge

HEUMATISM

ing into the clutches of the reientless demon almost un-consciously, while others are stricken at once with all the constitution, while others are strictly of inflicting, making the report was of to day the cripple of to morrow. While severity the disease is capable of inflicting, making the robust man of to day the cripple of to morrow. While the greater per cent of sufferers from Rheumatism are people well advanced in years, yet the alarming increase of the disease among persons in the prime of life calls for the most active efforts on our part to make known the positive curative properties of S.S. S. (Swift's Specific). Medical authorities agree that Rheumatism is due to an acid poison, therefore the only way to cure the disease should be to thoroughly gradicate this neculiar poison. should be to thoroughly eradicate this peculiar poison from the blood; but the system of a person afflicted with Rhoumatism is so badly deranged that it can not recuperate under the norious treatment of physician's potesh and mineral mixtures. Their method of endeavoring to effect a cure by substituting one poison for another creates a complication of new disorders that reduce the patient to a state of com-

plete collarse. S. S. S. by its great solvent properties neutralizes this poison and climinates it through the channels nature purely vegetable, stimulates and strengthens the stomach

and general digestion. ne general digestion.

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s. s. s. cures rheumatism.



Mr. J. E. Manson, of Murfreesbore, Tenn., writes: "Several years ago I was afflicted with what the doctors called Sciatic Rheumstiam or Lumbago, suffering the most intense agony at times, and being confined to my bed for about a year, although four of the best physicians (one of them my father) attended me during my illness. They could give me only temporary relief, and I think they tried about all the remedies known to medical science, dosing me with strong medicines until my stomach got into fuch a condition that I could digest nothing and neither myself nor my friends hadany hope of my recovery. I was persuaded to try S.S. and before finishing the first bottle! found! had the right remedy. I continued to take it until it cared me perfectly. This was about nine years ago and I have been in splendid health ever since."

We have just issued a new and valuable book on Rhoumatism a copy of which we will be pleased to send to all afflicted with this disease. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

J.C. CEONLEY will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY SURVETOR on the Democratic cicket, sub-ject to the decision of their Democratic pri-meries, April 2nd, 1869.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. E. CRAIG, as a candidate for COUNT! SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1900.

We are requested to announce the name of Wilburk MCKETT of Bath Township as exadidate for SURVEYOR, subject to decision of Democratic primaries, April 2nd, 200.

We are authorized to announce the name of GECHGE D. KANAWL as a candidate for nomination for COMMISSIONER of Allen socurer for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary. INTIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. B. STEMEN, of Sugar Greek township, as essadidate for nomination for INFIEMARY JULYOTOK, for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary solution.

COMSTABLE.

We are authorized to amounce the name of T. A. THARP, of the First ward as a candidate for CONSTABLE, subject to the decision of the Democrats at their primary

We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. BAKER as candidate for CON-STABLE of Ottawa township, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary

We are authorized to announce the name of The MAS DALEN of the First ward, as a candidate for CONSTABLE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

COUNCILMAN.

Plears appounce the name of P.J.SCULLY as candidate for MEMBER OF COUNTL from the First Ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

MARY VOTERS.

We are authorized to auronace the name of J. L. McDONALD as a condidate for respective as Ordinol Dalan from the Tirst Ward, firm, subject to me decision of the Democratic primary election.

Please announce the name of JEROME gion the Second ward, subject to the deci-gion of the Democratic primary election.

We are anthorized to announce the nam of I.M.ARNIT, as condidate for MEMBER Will be atraid to go before the people OF COUNCIL from the Second ward, subject With a straight, square declaration in to the decision of the Democratic primary defense of a single gold standard.

Plane announce the name of JACOB J. HANGE her caudidate for COUNDILMAN from the Second wast, subject to the ce-cision of the Democratic primary election. We are nathorized to announce the name of J. W. HANSON, as candidate for nonination for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Second word, Lima, subject to the Gentlem of the Democratic primary election.

We are nutborized to announce the name of CLOYD LEROTHERTON as caudidate for COUNCILMAN from the Third ward. Is not pool to the decision of the Demo-crackic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of f. B. LOMISON us a candidate for member of the city COUNCIL from the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Demo-mark primary.

At the solicition of his many friends. RICHAMI, O'NBILL hereby aunounces his many at a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the 7th ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorised to announce the name of ALHERT J. SIMONS as candidate for application for MEMBER OF COUNCIL front the Seventh ward subject to the speciation of the Democratic primary clus-CITY SOLIGITOR.

We are authorized to amonaer the name of KENT W. HUGHES, as a candidate for SOLICITOR, subject to the Democratic Trimary.

We are authorized to announce the name of attoracy W.T.O.PEL and are candidate for the office of CITY SOLICITOE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. STREET COMMISSIONER.

At the request of very many friends, I TROMAS MCGRATH, of north West street. Lime, O. Bereby unnounce my mane as a sandidate for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic subject to the Greisian of the Private of the Sping election.
THOS. MCGRATH.

We accreeyested to amounce the name of William L. CROSSON as a conditate for the office of STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic

As the solicitation of his many friends L.A. MMALLEY announces his name as a cautionte for STREET COMMISSIONER, autificate the decision of the Democratic Primary election.

We are requested to announce the name of 1994 of the E. BrVOS as a candidate for PREST COMPLISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican primary.

We are authorized to appronue the name of ULE O'Blillan as a condidate for this ET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the temporatic Primay. We are authorized to announce the name

en kreinker Commissioner, sub for its rive decision of the Democratic pri-wars election.

We are authorized to agnounce the name of C. D. EDOSE as a candidate for for a reference of the first subject to the disclote of the disclosure of the We are surborized to announce the name of folk. GALARNESHI as a conditate for SPICERI COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. HAYOR,

Weare at horized to shoose de the name of I N. BU THINGON, so a confiction for MATUS. Sidies to the decision of the Democrats a Litor of the primary election. Eindly sononnee my name as a candidate for the office of MAYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

PETER LAGGHLIN.

ERRERE SCHOOL BOARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of FR NET ZUNTED as we conducte for members in DARO OF COUNTAIN N from the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision.

GRANT MEDICALE STRANGARD GRANT STRAIN OF SECOND PEARLY SECOND FOR MEDICAL SECOND SECON

What sutherized to any more the name can people can be restored to Original was candidate for nomination of the second to by pulling their leg. If from the 5th ward.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. LEASURE as a candidate for nonl-nation for member of BUARD OF EDUCA-TION from the Becount ward, subject to the decision of the Democracy at the primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. CRAMER as a candidate for renomination for a second term as a member of the SCHOUL BOARD, from the Fourthward; subject to the Democratic primaries

We are authorised to announce the name of AMOS YOUNG as a candidate for mem-ber of SCHOOL BOAKD from the Sixth ward, subject to the decision of Democratic primary election.

WATER WORKS TRUSTED.

LINA, O., Yeb, 19th, 1900. Please announce the name of W. B DRAIG, of Me south West street, Fifth ward a candidate for WATER WORESTRUS IEE, subject to the Democrotic primory. We are requested by the many Demo cratic triends of THOS. FITZGERALD, to

announce his name as a candidate for WATSR WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to sinquee the name of J.D.S.NEELY as a condidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to amounce the name of D. C. RICHMOND as a candidate for nomination for WATER WORKS TRUETES, subject to the decision of the Republican primary convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN THOMSON, of the firm of Thomson & Sons, as a candidate for WATER WURKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

CITY CIVIL ENGINEER.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. McCULLOUGH, as a candidate for unmination for CITY CIVIL ENGINEER, objects to the decision of the Democrastic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of LAURENT FERKER as candidate for ASSESSOR from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary slection.

ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS SHAUNNESSY, as a candidate for second term for ASSESOR in the Second ward, subject to the decission of the Democratic primary election.

THE OLD SOP.

Republicans Will Again Resort to Their Old Tricks.

That the Republican managers are preparing to again deceive the people in the coming campaign is clear from the most pronounced indications. They imagine that, having fooled all of the people once, they can do it all the time in despite of Mr. bincoln's statement to the contrary. The McKinley manevers must have some issues upon which to go before the people, and in We are natherized to announce the name of JOHN LAWLOR as a candidate for CON-STABLE of Ottawa township, subject to the 1896. But—and there is a big objection, Democratic primary election. the great dearth of issues they must an obstacle to its success in 1900.

Senator Jenes of Arkansas, who is in a position to know, says that it is quite probable that international bimetalisni will be one of the planks in the Republican platform. In a recent speech in the west he gave it as his eminion that some such effort would be

"I have," said he in talking about the subject, "found a good many leading Republicans of the west who give it as their opioton that the Republicans will be afraid to go before the people defense of a single gold standard. There can be no question that the York. shifting of the issue to a point where the Republicans have to defend a specific policy will be of great heneut to the Democrats in the coming campaign. I expect them to put in some international bimetallism talk in their

IN SOLID PHALANX.

The Crowd That Is Bobind the Republican Party.

The Republican party presents all the indications of a Dead sea apple. That is, a goodly outside, but rottenness within. Now comes the Los Angeles Heraid and adds surroundings that detract somewhat from even its exterior leveliness. At has unpleasant and disagreeable things all around it, and particularly those behind it attract The Beralt:

"Behind the Republican party we find arrayed in solid phalaux every trust that robs the people, every monopoly that levies its unboly tribute upon the teller, every bank that hopes through the new financial law to have its gains increased by the privilege of issuing money, every railroad corporation which hopes to defeat the building of the Nicaragna canal and kill all water competition in transportstion, every government employee whose place is only secure as long as he votes the Republican ticket, every express and telegraph corporation which forces the public to pay their stamp taxes, every government con tractor who gets a 'rake off' for his fealty to this party of public and private plunder."

The Standard Oil Bank Situation. On Dec. 21 Mr. McKinley formally announced through Mr. Gage that he had appointed the Standard Oil bank the receiver of all the internal revenues collected throughout the United

States. There has been no official revocation of that order, no official appouncement that the contract has been broken.

The Standard Oil bank is still the official farmer of the Internal revenues -about \$1,000,000 a day, \$300,000,000 a year.

In contracting with the Standard Oli bank to turn over to it for use and for a real or reputed equable distribution to other depository banks the entire internal revenue receipts of the govroment Mr. McKinley has let the pubie know only what he could not possiily conceal.—New York World.

A Paris dector has discovered that a veman may be restored to life by gulling her tongue. McKinley and the trusts bave discovered that the American people can be restored to prospert.

SQUALLS IN CONGRESS.

Present Week Will Be Charecterized by instructive and Pungent Debate.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO BE AIRED.

Quay Case, Porto Rican Tariff Bill and Currency Measure Will Divide Attention of Senate.

House Forecast.

Washington, March 5 .- The question of seating Senator Quay, the conference report on the currency bill and the Porto Rican tariff bill divide the attention of the sensee the present week. By agreement the report on the currency bill will be voted upon at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, After Tuesday the Quay resolution will be the uppermost topic during the morning each day, and the Porto Rican bill for the remainder of the day. There are still several speeches to be made on the Quay resolution, and the Porto Rican bill will be debated at length. Senator Foraker, who is in charge of the bill. says there is no disposition to accept the house bill and drop the senate measure. The diplomatic and the pension appropriation bills probably will be passed during the week. Either of them is calculated to provoke prolonged discussion.

In the House.

Washington, March 5.-The house will devote the remainder of this week to contested election cases. The debate on the Aldrich-Robbins cases, which opened on Friday, will continue Tuesday and Wednesday. After it is disposed of the Wise-Young contest from Virginia, will be taken up. In both cases the majority has reported against the sitting members, who are Democrats, and the house will probably sustain the reports, so that by the end of the week the Republican majority in the house will have been increased by two. District of Columbia affairs occupied the house Monday.

Colored Men Move. Washington, March 5 .- An important conference of representative Afro-Americans was held here, at which the testing of suffrage law legislation of the southern states, especially Louisiana, was thoroughly discussed. It was decided to endorse the action of the national council in determining to bring to a final test the constitutionality of the suffrage clause of the Louisiana constitution.

From the Netherlands. Washington, March 5.—Baron Gevers, the new minister from the Netherlands, has arrived here. The post of minister from that country has been vacant for some time, the business of the legation being transacted through the consulate general's office at New

Two Fires.

Corry, Pa., March 5 .- The tannery known as the Western Union tannery, at Spartansburg, with contents, was destroyed by fire. With no means to fight the fire the citizens had to stand helplessly by watching the only industry of the town being destroyed. The loss is \$80,000. A hot journal in the drying room is supposed to have caused the fire. The Corry opera house with its entire contents was also destroyed by fire. The National hotel and the Corry steam laundry were badly scorched.

Peru in. Lima, Feru, March 5.-El Commerio, commenting editorially upon a dispatch from Washington announcing the probable reconvocation of the Pan-American congress, says: "Although Peru was the only South American government not represented at the congress, she will presumably be invited in this instance and will take part, thus emerging from the international isolation from which for some time she has suffered."

What the Mayor Found.

Omaha, Neb., March 5.-One of the incidents of the heated municipal campaign, which has just closed, was the tearing down and destroying of an American flag and the substituting therefor of a red flag on a flagpole in Mayor Moore's yard some time Saturday night. The mayor was astounded to see the red cloth flying where erstwhile the stars and stripes floated. The work is supposed to have been done by political opponents.

Crumpacker For Governor. Indianapolis, March 5 .- Among certain Republican leaders in various parts of the state a movement has started in favor of nominating Congressman Crumpacker of the Tenth district for governor. He was the only Republican congressman of the state who voted against the Porto Rican tariff bill, and it is due to this fact that the movement has started in his favor for the Republican nomination.

Telltale Wreckage. Providence, R. I., March 5 .- Additional wreckage has been washed ashore at Quonochontaug beach which seems to bear out the impression that the brig M. C. Haskell of Rockland has been wrecked. Another piece of the stern was found, having upon it a yellow star and a sort of scroll work which was in the form of a rope carved upon wood. The wreckage all

bore the words "Rockland, Me." A Leading Mason.

Dubuque, Ia., March 5 .- Dr. E. A Gilbert, one of the most prominent physicians of the state, a former president of the state board of health, and one of the leading Masons of the west, is dead.

PARENTS WERE ABSENT. Three Children Burned to Death at

Their Lonely Home. Olympia, Wash., March 5.—John

Charles and Emma, agod respectively 5, 7 and 9, children of Charles Wagner, living 11 miles from here, were burned to death. The parents were absent from home attending a dance, and an elder sister, 12, was left in charge of the house and children. She was badly burned in attempting to rescue her brothers and sister. Reing unsuccessful, she finally jumped from a second-story window, 18 feet from the ground. The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of an air-tight heater.

Queen's Determination.

London, March 5.-Her majesty has abandoned her intended visit to the Italian Riviera, and has decided to remain at home. Her decision to give up her customary spring holiday is accounted another proof of her deep interest and devotion to the welfare of her people. On Thursday she will come to London for a brief visit, remaining field. It is announced that she will until Saturday, and she will undoubtedly receive a splendid ovation. Her heartfelt, homely dispatches to the generals in the field, and her visit to Nettley hospital, have greatly endeared her to her people.

Texas Republicans Split.

Waco, Tex., March 5 .- It is believed that the Republicans will send two delegations from Texas to the next national convention. They will hold their convention in this city commencing next Tuesday, March 6. Up to the present time nearly every county and congressional convention held in the state has split and sent two delegations to the state convention. It has been expected all along that there will be an opposing leader to State Chairman F. H. P. Green.

Revoit of Convicts.

Cairo, Egypt, March 5 .- A serious cartridges having failed to overswe the base, and will be a much more or from a window opposite there through, the window of the room occupied by them. Five of the mutincers were shit, and two, it is believed, fatally wounded. All then surrendered and were confined in cells.

Weldon Will Recover. Cincinnati, March 5.-Harry M. Weldon, sporting editor of the Enthe first food of that kind since he \$800,000, or about twice as much as was struck with paralysis last Sunday, that of the Eiffel tower.

He has had nothing but milk the past He has had nothing but milk the past week. Physicians now say that he will recover. Telegrams of inquiry continue daily to pour in from all parts of the country.

Miners Acquitted.

Springfield, III., March 5 .- The Carterville union miners who have been on trial for the past 40 days at Vienna, charged with murdering five negro miners, were acquitted by the jury. Four other charges are pending against the white miners and the prosecuting attorney of Williamson county announces that he will try all of them.

Charleston, W. Va., March 5.—The Monroe from Mining company of Cleveland, O., has been incorporated here by Frank Rockefeller of Wy k-liffe, O., and others. Frank Rockefeller

ler is a brother of the president of the Standard Oil company, and li es at Wyckliffe, a suburb of Cleveland. Attempted to Escape. Cape Town, March 5 .- It is reported

that the Boer prisoners, while on the way from Paardeberg, unsuccessfully attempted to escape from the train. Eleven hundred of Cronje's men have been placed temporarily on board the British steamers Mongolian and Manilia, in Table bay,

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., March 5.-Polish and Slavish Independent club, Lorain; Guernsey Real Estate company, Cambridge, \$25,000; Ohio Fish and Game lengue, Columbus; Guzrantes Building and Luan company, Cleveland, change of name to the Guarantee Saving and Loan company.

Up Fer Life.

Deflance, O., March 5 .- Frank Zuher, convicted of murnering Engs Rath, the Hicksville marshal, Nov. 24, 1899, was sentenced by Judge Flubbard to the Ohio positentiary for life. His case will be taken to the circuit court by his attorneys.

SNAP SHOTS. Current News Nuggets Gathered From

Far and Near. Strike of cotton operatives in Que bee has been amicably adjusted. General Corbin's military record

may be investigated by congress. Rand powder mills at Oak Ridge. N. Y., blew up, destroying the plant. Prince of Wales has pronounced the slums of London a disgrace to civili-

Sheriff Cooley of Chilton county, Ala., was fatally assaulted by an insane prisoner. Fire destroyed the car barns of tho Cleveland and Oberlin electric road at

Cleveland, Loss \$70,000. Former President Harrison regards the Porto Rican tariff bill as a "serious departure from right principles.' A Canadian Pacific express jumped

conches rolling down an embankment. Several passengers were hurt. Columbus Democrats nominated N. W. Dick for police judge. Dr. Washington Glacden, Independent candidate for council, was indorsed by the Democrats of his ward.

Madge Lessing, whose figure is her fortune, will have a leading role in 'Little Red Riding Hood," when that extravaganza is produced in New York. are capable of appreciating truly ar-

France is not always first in utilizing good stage ideas. Two French playwriters have dramatized Defoe's 'Robinson Crusoe" for a spectacular extravaganza.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will go to London next summer, if the present plans are carried out, and will be seen there in 'Zaza," which has never been played in English upon the London stage.

been made into a play. Heretofore "Daniel Druce," adopted from "Silas Marner," has been the only play from that author known in this country. Maude Adams is to venture further

Jersey season ends. She also will be seen again as Julist. Longevity appears to be an attribute first person to act Uncle Tom in the

Robert Taber's lease of the historic only for the spring and early summer pass under the management of Lewis Waller, a virile and popular actor of

bachelors than spinsters. The Highest Tower.

The highest tower in the world is presently to be built as one of the great attractions of Buffalo during the Panrevolt of 70 convicts at Tourah, the American exposition, which is to be great prison near Cairo, nearly in- held in that city in 1901. It is to be volved 500 other prisoners. Blant 1,152 feet high, and 400 feet square at tower. It will be served by no fewer than 33 electric elevators, sixteen of which will run only to the first landing, 225 feet above the level of the ground. The whole journey from the bottom to the top will necessitate four changes of elevators, and will take about six minutes, while the elevators will have a carrying capacity of 10,000 an hour. The estimated cost of this quirer, are a soft boiled egg. This was tower, which will be built of steel, is

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nt libs. m., to the lowest responsible bidder le-iding in said county, the contract for printing and furnishing the necessary bai-lots, politooks, tally shoets and other sta-tionery required for the election April 2, 1800. All supplies as above provided shall be de ivered to the board not later than 10 o'clock ivered to the position.

I. m., March 30th, 1950.

M. L. BECKER.

C. H. SONNTAG, Clerk.

Heffner & Gauch, a part-) Hefore F. E. Duf-nership, doing business; field, J. P., Ostawa in Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff Township, Allen 78. County, Ohio. the track near Burkton, Ont, the Charles Manon, Defendant. In attachment. On the first day of March, A. D., 1993, and justice of the peace issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of eleven dollars and minimize the conts.

Lima, Ohio, March 3rd, 1242. 2 5-37 2 15-1m.

NOTES OF THE STACE.

tistic acting.

George Eliot's "Adam Bede" has

this season into the Shakespearean appear as Rosalind before her New

of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" all round. The French version of the piece, Jules Bresle, died the other day at Paris, aged 82 years.

Adelphi theater, in London, will be It is expected that the old house will romantic drama, next fall.

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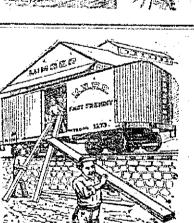


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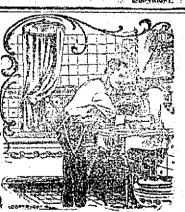
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detective when questioned said: "There are now six men on the ground besides a superintendent and his among people who are able to buy Toledo. givate secretary. This investigation them as oriental rugs. Their own

"Most, if not all of these men have these operatives now indicates that

ail brought together at the toper time and an open investigation instituted to verify every point of the evidence before making arrests. To guard against the possible slight of suspected parties during the final period of what is termed "open" inrestigation, it is customary to also bring a few extra men having police powers, to keep all suspects under surveillance until the time decided upon

to serve the warrants. The superintendent, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, states possession of information, which they are slow to divulge because of the notion that the little they know is of Now, however, all who have facts of interest to communicate are invited to Read this: forward their information to Mr. Geo. Mrs. H. B. Core of 522 west High

"Liberal rewards were formerly of substitute. fered in the case, but these only served to attract to the city a horde of amateur detectives, alleged bypnotists and other undesirable visitors whose work merely complicated the case and added to the rayst-ry surrounding it. For this reason it wasdecided to withdraw all rewards and to engage a force of skilled investigators under a competent head, working in a business like

Boy Choir, tonight.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Fined for Larceny.

Two Prisoners Fined for Drunkenness-Officer Drennan Loses Another

Revolver.

Last night a couple of young fellows who were making the rounds on north Central avenue, visited J. N. Boop's Who Claim to Have Unraveled the place and when they left, a number of articles belonging to one of the females, were missed. The police were notified and two young fellows from as Thrask and Thompson, were taken grapher in the mechanical department Columbus Grove, giving their names to the police station. The stolen property was found in Thrask's possession and he was fined \$8, which he paid. Thompson was dismissed.

the city workhouse to work out that still in a serious condition. and a similar amount that he was previously fixed.

night last week.

SOME NEWS

About Oriental Rugs.

has not been conducted by any of the peculiar beauty, their indistructibility, stablished agencies, but by a special-their individual colorings which mod-alleged Cincinnati-Toledo short line is by organized force composed of picked ern science cannot imitate is where- just 318 miles, or 11.6 miles longer been selected with a view to his pecul-sumer through itinerant native meriar sitness for some particular phase of chants at large profits. Many mouths lago the greatest mercantile house in America noting the growing demand been here before at various times, for these goods sent a force of their each quietly working out his points shrewdest buyers to the Orient, backof evidence. The assembling of al ed by unlimited cash. The result of this effort is the largest purchase of the time has come for the closing of these goods ever brought to America. We are customers of this same house In cases of this kind, it is a common and they have kindly consented to practice to place a number of men in ship us a large assortment of these the locality to carry on a secret lavesligation for weeks or months. If the days beginning March 19th. We will the operatives are quietly withdrawn cent above their cost and at prices so and the community never knows of much below those obtained by the their presence or departure, but if evidence is found, sufficient to insure a credible. We invite the public to resuccessful conclusion of the case, these member this date and call and examine these goods, and if any customer wants a special size and will give us the size this week we will have them included in the shipment. We have at all times in our rug department a large assortment of domestic rugs, room-sizes, at prices which range from \$10 to \$35.

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> > A SIMPLE QUESTION.

that some persons in the city are in Lima People Are Requested to Honestly Answer This.

> Is not the word of a representative the doubtful utterances of people living everywhere else in the union?

H. Wise, at the Lima house, who will street says: "I feel that it is a persee that it receives the immediate atwhich gives them perfect satisfaction, meet the expense incurred by his detention of the superintendent in charge, and it is for this reason that I endorse he claims made for Doan's Kidney It may be stated that the large force Pills and recommend the use of this now at work was employed as the re- remedy to others, we used them in our sul of a conference between the safe them to be all they are represented, and lock companies, the stockholders namely a thoroughly reliable and efand officers of the American National fectual remedy. We procurred them Bank, and all of whom were determined at W. M. Mervilles' drug store." For to clear up the mystery and punish the sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a guilty lerson or persons at whatever N. Y. sole agents for the U.S. Re-Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo. member the name Doan's and take no Benevolent Society of Lima, O., for

FUNERAL

Of William Pugh Was Largely Attended Yesterday.

The funeral of William Pugh, held way on a salary basis, and with no from the Congregational Church yesclaim to any reward or to any portion terday at 1:50 o'clock was very largely of the money that may be recovered." attended, a number of friends from Gomer being present. The floral of-

THE RAILROADS.

Conductor Stumbaugh, Formerly of This City, Still in a Dangerous Condition at Garrett.

Engineer James Lewis, of the L. E. W., is laying off. Engineer J. C. Casey is in charge of his engine.

John Disser, who has been serving as a messenger boy in freight agent Kirkland's office at Fort Wayne, has been promoted to a position as stenoof the Pittsburg road.

Jack Conners, of the B. & O., came home from Garrett, Ind., Saturday, for drunkenness, and was committed to city, who has been daugerously ill, is

Michael Ferris a member of J. D. Rex Painter paid \$4 60 for drunken- was struck by an engine Saturday a conference between the attorneys. Patrolman Drennan, who recently but was knocked out of the way by the Mrs. White the sum of \$2000, with had his club stolen and dropped his rear step on the tender and thus the additional uncerstanding that each revolver in the street where a car after-lescaped being ground to death under side was to pay its individual costs. wards ran over it, lost unother revolver the wheels. As it was, he received at Main street and the C. & E. one some painful injuries including a bad cut on his head.

A LONG SHORT LINE.

the press to the effect that the Vander bilt lines will establish a short line between Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit. The alleged route is to be: Big Four to Muncie, Ind., Lake Erie and West-It is safe to say that nothing in the ern to Ft. Wayne and Lake Shore house furnishing goods is so popular from Ft. Wayne via Waterloo to

> With the aid of the official guide and a pencil it will be found that this is the same. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

> > STILL SORE.

Kenton Republicans Can't Forget Kuert's Defeat.

Colonel J. I. Ream is trying to raise \$200 by popular subscription from the various companies of the Second only, to assist the new band recently ormuch sense in that move. If Findlay wanted the band so bad why didn't her people subscribe the \$200?-Kenton News-Republican.

The words of commendation bestowed upon Mr. Ramseyer for his action in saving the Pine street school building are universally felt to be worthily conferred. Mr. Ramseyer would probably say that he only did his duty; but he evidently risked his life in doing so. and has suffered more than is generally known. To risk life and safety for duty is heroic, and while the thanks of the school board would be an honor sure to be appreciated, that alone will not compensate the exhausted man, and restore him to his previous condithat his faithfulness should be recogvotion to the property committed to TAXIATERS.

Compliments to the Co-operative Benevolent Society.

Lima, O. MR. PHIL CONKLIN, PRES. C. B. S: Please permit me to thank the officers and members of the Co-operative the benefit tendered to me March 2 inst. on my membership. I can recommend the C. B. S. to my many friends as the most grand benevolent order of the day, and compliment the officers on their prompt and business like methods. I back up my confidence in the C. B. S. by taking another me.nber-

ship this 5th day of March. Very Respectfully, MRS. MARY J. SIMPSON,

Dan Cahill has purchased Reuthe's upholstering shop at 113 east North Kamr, classical, humorous, religious, ferings were very profuse. The servi-street. All kinds of repair work done sentimental, plantation songs, African ces were conducted by Rev. Swanson to order. Loose covers a specialty. Old leather made new.

MRS. WHITE

Young Man from Columbus Grove Notes of Interest from the Local Effects a Settlement of Her Case With the Ada Banker.

> The Fair Plaintiff Receives \$2,000 and Will Pay Her Own Costs-The Breach of Promise Suit Dismissed.

Negotiations have been pending for some few days between the attorneys in the breach of promise suit of Lottie Jane White vs. Justin Brewer, and a settlement has been agreed to which finally disposes of the sensational case and makes another trial unnecessary, Judge Lindeman was in Lima several weeks ago at which time the negotiations opened and the costs of both the plaintiff and defendant figured on. An agreement was not reached and a brief visit. Hereports that conduc- Judge Cunningham set the case for Dave Dunn was fined \$4 60 for tor Thomas A. Stombaugh, also of this trial again during the seventh week of

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Matters came to a head Saturday afternoon, however, when Mr. Brewer Brown's section crew on the Pittsburg, came over from Ada to be present at while shoveling snow from the track. It was finally agreed by him to pay to

THREE QUARTERS

A silly item is going the rounds of Of Ca Century Mrs. Elizabeth Swalley Lived

> In Shawnee Township Where Her Death Occurred Yesterday-Funeral to Occur Temorrow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swalley, an aged! resident of Shawnee township, died at men from New York, Chicago, Cleve- in their great value lies. These rugs than the C. H. & D.'s line. The dis- the Blida road, at 2:10 o'clock yesterhad and Cincinnati, each mun having have until recently reached the contance between Cincinnati and Detroit day afternoon, death resulting from heart trouble after an illness [of two weeks duration. The deceased was 75 years of age and had lived in

Shawnee township all her life. Funeral will leave the residence at I o'clock tomorrow and the services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Shaw-

STREET LOUNGER.

Mrs. J. E. Summers, of Circular street, entertained the Q. R. S. circle, problem proves imposible of solution, offer them for sale and at a small per garized at Findlay. There is not Thursday afternoon, in a charming manner. So congenial are these meetings, that it would require worse weather than that of March 1st to keep : 🔊 🐍 the ladies at home and the majority were on hand. Following the reading, solo, which was heartily enjoyed. Then came the dainty luncheon of two courses, served in a pretty manner, followed by a trie by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sarber and the hostess, which added! greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Ed. Davis, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. W. M. Davies, Mrs. Edwin Davies and Miss Morgan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hiatt.

The directors of the Allen County Agricultural society at a meeting held Saturday, decided to limit exhibits tion of heaith. It will require money made at the fair this fall to Allen too little importance to be reported. citizen of Lima more convincing than to do that, and in view of what Mr. county producers only. This will give Ramseyer has undergone, and of what the proper impetus to the breeders of he has saved the city, it is the openly stock and raisers of produce and at expressed opinion of many taxpayers the same time keep the awards where they properly belong—at home. Under this ruling there should be a much oner display than ever before, as it keeps out those who make it a busi- | ness to take in the fair circuit and capture all the rich prices with stock kept groomed for that especial pur-

> Those who attended services at the Market street Presbyterian Church last night, were delighted with the singing by the African boy choir. The selections rendered were in keeping with the time and place, but gave an excellent idea of what these remarkable children are capable of. The program S this evening will offer a much greater variety and the unique entertainment is sure to draw a large audience.

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Other States Which Were Once a Part of the Great Northwest Territory Are Deeply Interested in the Celebration to Take Place at Toledo.

Two years ago the people of Ohio. in their representative capacity, and by individual organizations, determined to commemorate the century anniversary of the organization of Chio into a state of the United States. Virginia had coded the great expanse known as the Northwest Territory to the government of the United States. After the national government came Into possession of this vast wilderness it affixed meles and bounds to a portion of it, and created a territory which it called Northwest Terriory.

Territorial government was formed for this beautiful and fertile stretch of country, and it was governed by laws especially provided by congress until the year 1802, when it was formally inducted into statebood, and became the infant to the original thirteen states which formed the organism of a system of government which was to develop to the world the capacity of man for self-government.

The state of Onto was the first result which followed the initial step in the vergangion of the country. It exhibited not only the possibility of man for self government, but the further fact that the wise men who formulated the organic law not only had clear conceptions of the (undamental principles of free government, but had periect ideas of the requisites most macessary for the development of the energies of human force, and the essectials which would fructify all the material instruments and resources which nature had hidden in the soil. forest, stream; lake, plain, billside and range in 29,000 square miles of terri-

Sirides of a Century. applied to the life of a commonwealth. and yet in a single century the state of Chio has grown with such rapidity and intelligence—has developed such wanderful resources-bas reached such mermificance in mechanics, arts, agrieniture, wealth, and indeed all things which constitute excellence in a peoplo, that today, except in numerical population, she is not second to any state which forms the Union. This centennial commemoration appeals to every impulso-to every sentimentto the love, the pride, the honesty and hour, but 2 permanent period, which should command the highest and nurest liberality and devotion of our people. It is the occasion of a story which will tell the history of the splendid picneer who bade goodby to the native home, endured all privations suffered all sorrows, made all sacrifices, that they might make a wilderness blessom as the rose and the naused earth pour into the laps of luxury and need the richest and most nutritious offerings which God and Ichor gives to those who are fashioned after His own likeness and His own image. It will tell the story of every mine, of every field, of every whirring spindle and thumping forse-of all the acquisitions of mechanic arts, of smoking furnaces, of cultivated farms and busy, struggling crowds, vieing with each other in Intelligent labor to meet the necessities of life, or gratify the tas'es of culture and resnament. It will tell of the peerless advance in education, of the schoolhouses which crous the hills and dot the valleys and gions or nestle in every nook and cornor of our splendid domain. It will show from whence came the mighty men whose energy and resistless determination fashioned our collegiate institutions, creeted our factories. built our cities, established our benevolent and charitable institutions, constructed our railroads and devised all the plans whose operation has brought! to our people comfort and homes. It that immediately in 1903, which tech you to encourage it because it will rewill tell of the growth of the law, and nically might be adopted as the date flect credit on the state of Ohio in the application of general principles wherein the rights of men have been guarded and maintained and the spirit of justice strengthened by honest expression and courageous action. In short, the mighty past, in which Chio has been most involved, will be opened up to the aspirations of youth, and bring comforting knowledge to mature age that they were a part of the stirring events which make the glory of Ohio shine as a beacon from a tower.

Other states than Ohlo, which were

once a part of the great Northwestern

Territory, are taking large interest in the "Ohio Ceatennial and Northwest Territory Exhibition." Its grounds in the city of Toledo cover three hundred teres, with a mile of frontage on the lake, which will afford ample room for a most elaborate display. Congress has appropriated \$500,000 to enable the national government to make a fit exhibition of its interests. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will participate in the demonstration, doing their part towards insuring success. It is expected that other states will make provisions to have themselves well represented in the great exhibition. The truth is, this is not a private enterprise wherein thrift may follow the investment of money. It is the state of Ohlo which originated and which must further the enterprise to insure it the success which it de-

Not a Money-Making Scheme. There will not be a dollar of profit to anybody. This should be remembered. It is not for the profit of speculators. It is absolutely naked of speculation. The question for our people to determize is, shall Chio, after baving inaugurated this great movement, pause in the work, or shall the state press it to a certain success? Toledo has been more than just in the part she has done and is still doing. The great mass of our people ought to awaken to a keen sonse of duty. It is not material that mere individuals should become prominent in this work. It is material that our people should. There is no shoulder so weak as to be ineffective as a force. The people of the state can give unbounded succass to this contonnial. Whenever there is a full conception of the Importance of the work the approval of the people is given. Let the people take this enterprise in hand. It is their own, and they should be felt at every step of the movement.

On the occasion of the annual mosting of the State Board of Agriculture, Hon. Daniel J. Ryan, the director general of the centennial exhibition, was tion Mr. Ryan addressed them. He sets forth clearly and distinctly the objects for which the centennial exhibitlen is given, and notably declares the uses to which it will be employed There are earnest intents in his utter ances, and candor as to the objects. We ask for a full consideration of all repaid by reaching a complete comprebension of the aims of the manage-Objects of Centennial Explained.

In his address Mr. Ryan said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen-It has nial. Representing as you do, a part of the state wealth and property which I have no doubt, from caluclation, pays a majority of the taxes of this state It is only proper that a project having in view the expenditure of the state's money should be presented to you in: take, and if it can not make it a transome form or another, in order that scendant and glorious success it ought you may consider and give it your and not to have it at all. We do not want proval, if in your judgment it is wor- any tri-state fair in this proposition, thy of it. And although it is two and i We do not want any "peanut" pavilone-half years, simost, until this oc- ions scattered around these grounds, casion will be calabrated by the state; but let our architecture be a credit to of Chio, it is not too early, considering the state, be of an impressive characthat it is going to require a great deal ter, and if it takes money, let us spend of work, to start the canvass among the citizens of Ohio, explaining to money, let us not have the exposition. them the purposes and scope of their The place where this exposition is to celebration, for theirs it is. It has be held is probably in the center of is formed on the stump I would as lief been determined by an act of the Gen- the most congested population in the have green wood, say a foot in diamethe admission of Ohic into the Union and, incidentally, the greatness of the Toledo and with a string describe a knock to learn the things said in this development of the Northwest Territory, of which she was the first state carved out. The state of Ohio, probably without any egotistical expres sion, represents as perfect a political community in its accomplishments as any other similar gathering of human-Ity in the history of the world, and the historian and student of the past will bear it out, that by comparison in the one hundred years as a state in the Union, she has earned as much for the history of the country, has contributed as much to its greatness, has produced as great men and great events and great ideas, as any of her sister states

of the Union. That may to Ohicans sound a little bit exctistical, but I simply appeal to the history of our state for a confirmation of the fact. We have spent more money for education in proportion to our population, than any other state in the Union. This territory, formerly necessary to good government and the known as the Northwest Territory, today carries more railroad tonnage than any other similar area on earth. It pays more wages than any other similar area in the United States. The value of its agricultural products is greater than that of env other similar area in the United States. It is built body appealing to you, representing as up, I say, from that territory. The you do, such a wide influence in the occasion and the greatness we are state of Ohio, we ask you to give your about to celebrate in 1902-that date has been fixed upon for the reason citizens, to this enterprise. We ask of admission, St. Louis celebrates the which every Ohioan can share, and of famous Louisiana Purchase.

Modeled After World's Fair.

The model or plan of the celebration is adopted after the plan of the you, I hope you will take the matter World's Fair. There is an operating company, a company that spends and collects its own money, and there is a State Commission, which has been appointed by the Governor. Whatever appropriations are made by the state of Ohio will be expended by this commission. The states of Illinois, Indi-

ana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, which constitute a part of the Northwest Territory, have all appointed commissions, and the money approprinted for exhibits will be expendedthrough these channels. The covernment of the United States, by an act of congress, has declared it to be an international exposition, and has instructed the President of the United States to invite foreign powers to participate in it, and in order that it may be represented the congress of the United States has appropriated half a million dollars to be expended through occasion.

State's Dignity at Stake. So now, gentlemen, it remains for the state of Ohio to take her place in that great exposition, fashioned and conceived simply to celebrate events in which she is great, and we hope that she will take her place with that dignity commensurate with the event she celebrates, and such as her own great wealth will justify. (Applause.) As I said, the operation of the centennial will be in the hands of a private cor- at a time. Go around among your poration in so far as a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, baving from going out until they are well that purpose, can be called a private started, and then once or twice a day corporation. But, recognizing the fact is sufficient. that there are various states and variour countries that will be there, it requires some aid, some organized agency, which has no other purpose than to harmonize the entire whole to take charge. It has no right, nor will it undertake, to control a single dollar in money of the state of Chio or of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan or any other state. It will not undertake in any way to control the expenditures of

-and it is purely sentimental. There make a dollar. If it does, it will be the first exposition in the history of this or any other country that did make a dollar. But it must have for its purpose the high and elevating educational development of the people of present, and in response to an invita- Ohio, and it should be managed, and I have no doubt it will be managed, with that in view. Now, centlemen, you probably were all at the World's Fair, and you can go back tonight almost as in a dream, and see its beautiful and magnificent architecture. Out of all those marvelous manifestations of human genius and human skill, to he says. Those who give it will be their shame, be it spoken, the American people have handed nothing down to the world except the amusements of in the exposition. The commission has taken its firm stand on that question. We are in favor of an exposition been thought proper on the occasion of looking to the advancement of moralyour meeting at this session, that the ity and having for its purpose educa-Director General of the proposed ex- tional and eanobling influences, so that position should be permitted, and he when it is over, and when it has passed was accordingly invited, to lay before into history, its greatest mission and you as representing a wide, influential accomplishment, and the educational and farreaching influence in this state and ennobling influences that it had the purposes and scope of the center- upon the people of the country that visited it will be recognized and have the approval of the people of Ohio.

Part Obio Should Take. There can be nothing in the way of making it a success if the state of Ohio will take the stand that it should it, and if we do not want to spend the fifteen millions of people, and most of those people live on farms and in small villages, and, although it takes in large cities, it is not the cities that constitute the bulk of that great population. The vast majority of it is what might be called the rural population: therefore the patronage wil have to come, not from the crowded, congested cities, but from the farms, the villages and the hamlets, and wa must have it so constructed that the boys and the young men who go there will carry back the lesson of all that the state proposes to do. It will have vast educational interest, and we shall see what Ohio has done for education. We shall see that, according to Article 8 of the "Ordinance of 1787," "Religion, morality and knowledge being happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged;" education was encouraged, and out of it grew this splendid commonwealth.

Co-operation Desized. As one of the authorities of that approval, official, individual and as which he will not be ashamed.

That being the purpose and the only purpose I have in appearing before under serious consideration, and when you go home and meet with your legislators I hope you will recommend what you think is proper in the matter. But if Ohio is going to have a centennial let it be done on a proper soale, and if she is not, let it he known



BURNING OUT STUMPS.

Things an Ohio Farmer Learned by Hard Lifts and Knocks. First, I would not use dynamite or any other explosive, because it is too

expensive and dangerous. From 10 to 75 cents is too much money to pay to a governmental commission on that get rid of a stump. I would not even care to have them split so as to start the fire in the center of the stump. ! would take an ax and cut a notch in a spur root where I wanted to start a fire. I would then take anything that was handy and start a small fire in this notch, then keep on renewing this fire, adding larger chunks as the stump began to get hot and a large coal formed. When the coal on the stump becomes good and bot, out one stick on stumps often enough to keep the fires I never kept an account of the cost

stump or any given number of them. but if I were taking a job to clear land as we used to do I would be glad to get even 5 cents extra each to burn out the stumps. In fact, I see no reason why it should cost a perceptible amount more to do so than not to burn them. since, once the fire is started, there is Mexico or the Central American states. no way to get rid of a log so easily as Now, as I have stated, there is the to put it against the stump or partly pentimental purpose of this exposition | burned large log and let it burn with the rest. From my experience I would is no room in the entire enterprise to think, where two or more hands and teams are used on a farm winter and summer that to take out, say, 100 oak stumps running from three to six feet across the stump, say four feet from the ground, need not be over from \$5 to \$10, while in doing so every old stump, old gate or bar post, as well as every old, unsightly thing about a farm that is made of wood, could be used as fuel, much to the improvement of the appearance of the farm.

or time that it took to burn out a

But to get the work done as cheaply as I speak of it would have to be done systematically and at times when the hands and teams would otherwise be idle. To burn stumps out as we suggest patience is required on the start. But keep on and in time the stump the "Midway." We do not want that will get not and held the fire and help itself in many ways. In my work of the kind I always carried a rather light, sharp ax. When I went to a stump, I struck the burning part of the stump with the head of the az so as to knock the coals off. Then I would strike the bit of the ax into the chunks and logs and thus lift or roll them where I wanted them. I had the men with the teams do the bauling, and i attended to the fires, using economy with the fuel the same as I would have done at the house tire.

If I were taking a job of several hun dred stumps, I should not care much as to whether they were green or dry unless it should be such as sugar or beech, which when dry will burn out with little or no trouble. While I never kept tab on cost or time of burning stumps, I would say that from 20 to 30 days would be sufficient to burn out an oak stump of, say, four to six feet across at the place of cutting it. If the stump is old and dry, the spur roots can be taken out with the ax and used as fuel to advantage. If the fire is kent well down to the ground, the top of the stump can be split off with the ax and used as fuel. After a good coal you will put a pin in the map at has cost me many a hard lift and hard circle of two hundred and fifty miles, letter. I have but one object in writon one side of its diameter you will ing it, and that is to give others the

> The Coming Maple Sugar Season. As last spring was a poor sap season, the poorest I have known for many years, no doubt many orchards will lie idle. Owners will think that the destruction of leaves was the cause in many cases of the small yield. It istrue that defoliage is a serious damage to trees. But, irrespective of damage by worms, it was a poor san season all the same. In those orchards where the worms had not worked we failed to secure one good run, and in this locality: we did not have even one first class san day.

In consequence of this our market is empty, and maple goods are high. Now, these being the conditions and a first class san season being expected, as all natural signs indicate, and as prices will be well up, let every suchr maker do his best in this line and trust results, urges a Vermont manle sugar maker in The New England Homestead.

To Prevent Freezing In Cellars. There are times when it seems almost impossible to prevent vegetables from freezing is the cellar. Of course, having doors and windows tight and a banking around the walls on the cold sides does much to prevent this, but when that "coldest day since we can remember" comes unexpectedly, as !! does so many times, the chances are that many are not well prepared for it. A small oil stove, or even one or two lanterns, lighted and burning will do much to give a warmer temperature, and one or two tubs of water put down there will do nearly as much. The first throw off an active heat and the water a latent heat. Not until the water is frozen will anything else freeze the Set the stove or lanterns on the bottom of the cellar, as heat rises, and see that they cannot set fire to anything.

Wrecked by Grip.

Terrible Pains in Head, Neck and Spine, Weak Back, Appetite Gone, no Sleep for weeks and Nerves all in a Commotion. Relief came with

Dr. Wiles' Nervine.

No disease plays such have with makes new nerve fibers, increases the delicate nervous system as that the red corpuscies in the blood and and it brought on nervous prostration which ated wounds of thousands of grip's up strength for body and mind. unfortunate victims and started them on the road to recovery.

as well as a medicine, and it not only | of Dr. Miles' Nervine and was cured." feeds but heals the nerve tissues,

terrible scourge, LaGrippe. At tears strengthens the brain cells. When lasted for three months. I was so weak and and strains at your spinal ceiumn. you find yourself so nervous, restless steep and my nerves were all in a common fairly split your head wide opera. In a night, Dr. Miles' Nervine will back of my neck and down my spine. and strains at your spinal commun. you find yourself so nervous, restless exhausted in body and mind that I could not vain you strive to throw it off. In soothe your weary nerves and bring my back and legs were so weak that I vain you try to get away. You are restfull refreshing sleep to your tired could not walk, my appetite was tone and I racked and buffeted until your and worn-out brain. When you are had no sleep for nearly nine weeks strength is worn out and your vi- weak, exhausted and run down so ing that the doctors gave me somed to do tallty is gone—then left to die. Dr. that you have no desire for food and me any good and ze last [sent for a long of Miles' Nervine will help you. It is a no ambilion for work, Dr. Miles' Dr. Miles' Nervine. The first days long to wonderful nerve-healer and health | Nervine will stimulate your appetite. refreshing sleep and from that line of restorer. It has closed up the lacer- invigorate your digestion and build

"La Grippe left my stomach so weak that could scarcely eat any kind of food and was Dr. Miles' Nervine is a nerve food | nervous and sleepless. I took three bottles MRS. Win. B. SWANK, Minmisburg, O.

improved very rapidly. I used three looks of Nervine and two phiels of bere all Liver-Pills and my bealth was respect. MES. E. C. BAWLSY, Waterley, Ind.

"Last February I was taken with the grip

Dr. Miles' Remedies are seld at all deergists on a positive guarantee. Write the free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AFTERTHOUGHTS.

The perspective of recollection acts inversely on our good deads. When a man gives an account of bimself, it generally shows a balance to his credit.

If we could only receive as good advice as we give, we should be more inclined to follow it. Before you hitch your waron to a

star it is well to investigate the drawing power of the play. In enumerating the blessings that

wealth cannot buy a good digestion should not be forgotten. Some people's ideas are merely a misunderstanding of the views they hear other people express.

the arrival of the doctor. An Albany N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his

child, then very sick with the croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his eturn. He also bought a bottle of hamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until article on the dangers resulting from the doctor should arrive. In a few what are considered insignificant hours he returned, saying that the wounds. For instance, in thirteen doctor need not come, as the child was wounds on the thumb, permanent disamuch better. The druggist, Mr Otto bility followed in 60 per cent. Scholz, pays the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by all druggists.

Mossars as Exhibita

An interesting and odd exhibit in the Paris exposition will be a hall devoted to the hussars of the world. Paintings showing the great deeds of men of this arm of the service will form a large part of the exhibit. Germany and Austria-Hungary will be missioner of education, estimates the represented particularly well, for the population between the ages of 5 and fidelity of every citizen within the eral Assembly of this state to celebrate world, outside of some parts of China. ter, cut four feet long and unsplit. It simple reason that the hussars of these 18, at 21,458,224. Of these 15,028,536 did really wonderful acts of bravery and daring. Spain will have an interesting group, showing her famous have a territory that has within it benefit of my experience, says an Ohio Praicesa Hussars, and Italy will show her Keapoli Bourbons.

> We have saved many docor bills since we began using Chamberlain, Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certianly a medicine of great merit and worth.—D. S. Mearkle, Seneral Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Bedford county, Pa. For sale by all druggists.

End Year for Horses.

Horses are suffering everywhere this year. Pink eye is pre-alent in ireland, horse sickness in South Africa and in America. Some discase is killing off horses in the northwest at an alarming rate. A veterinary surgeon says the disease is rare, and is caused by eating oats which have been damaged by rust.

CASTORI For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Gat H. Tatchin.

Rich Organ-Grinders

In Italy is to be found a whole village of well-to-do retired organ grinders, who are new spending comfortable. fortunes acquired in America.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Boughs,

Honey a Healthful Food. Scientific men say that hency is a

much more healthful sweet than su- articles in an American newspaper gar, and has many valuable properties. applogetically, "that our reacure we It is nutritive, and when used freely parded the appearance of the want with bread makes on excellent food for | Intxlligancar, and the sugaing children. It is laxative, and may be mystarious absance of a carrola bi used advantageously in place of medi- txr. Shooting Sam Bibbar postants cine by persons of sedentary lives. Be- camx into our calex and a moment ing also the gaingless and most deli- that as hix was going showing, and had cious of sweets-an extract of blossoms ino ammunition, he would like to be -it is hardly possible to eat it to an row some of our type for shat, After injurious extent. It needs no digestion, as sugar does, and even acts as a digestive aid.

A. R. De Fluent of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, soffered for a number of years from theumatism in his right shoulder and side. "My right arm at It is very hard to stand by and see times was entirely useless. I tried our dear ones suffer while awaiting Charaberlain's Pala Palra, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Palm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by all druggists.

Insignitions Wounds Berlin physician has written an

What's Your FacetiWorth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if on have a sallow complexion a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on theskin, sallsigns of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks Rich Complexion. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, corner North and Main Sts. Tablic Schools Caining.

The current annual report of Dr. William T. Harris, United States comare enrolled in the public schools. The increase in attendance in the mulic achools is in-excess of the increase in population. The recent enrollment is 70 per cent of the whole, against 65.5 in 1880 and 61.4 in 1870. The average term of the school year increased from 182 days in 1870 to 143 days in 1898.

Blood poison often results from a cut or wound if not properly treated. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is a sufe, speedy cure. Dr. Bell's Anti-Palu is the grown over my eyes, and they green most wonderful discovery of the age for the quick relief of all internal and across the street. Sutherland's Lage external pain. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Electricity a Contory Ago.

Electricity as we know it is just 100 years old. In 1790 the Italian scientist Volta gave definite form to the method of producing the current, and at is from his name that we have the term voltmeter to describe the instrument which measures the force of the current, and volt as the unit of that measurement.

picks up the vital force of man in his to hear; to the third belongs nothing run-down state and binds him to and whatever the second class loss health and strength by recuperating by its obstinacy, the third lets pass the Brain, regulating the action of the heart and nourishing the Nervous System. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Value of Cornstalks.

value. They yield cellulose, worth \$400 sell it. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north a ton, for stopping holes in battleships, Main street. for fine cardboard and paper, the best foundation for dynamite, a patent cattle food and a superior glue. But it is said that 250,000,000 tons of cornstalks will go to waste every year in England.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought "Wx hopx," recently said a leading

wx could prayant it he had mades all the letters out of the text again ant how and disappropriate the selsorthwearean halp in capturies so a stock, if all those who ware one Sam will save the charts white at picked out of them and recurred us. Navar mind if it is bottom to be tlx."--Landon Wit-Fits.

Army Prediens.

The greatest difficulty with main n active service in the food copyly, enough moust he obtained quietly and easily. We all know the dreatist elfects of lack of food at Sudings. After long study Germany and France both desided that Cocoa and Cocolate were especially adapted for the parpose, being almuse settlely untain and small in bulk (letter and tw were fostill of no food vacce and not injurious. Command the costs felthe system and little other feel is tequired. In France Checolete 18 sold on the streets ready to drink. A cop of Chosolute with a bun is the Chinds max's breakfact and at trilling cost Those who wish to economica should follow this example. Buy the best Cleveland Cocos of Rose Swat Chee-

late. Bid Hadson may Becepte Arising some curious records of the Hudzon, Bay company are receptal which read as follows. "Received per Lapwing, Jane Goody, as per invoice, in good condition." "Received per Usprey, Matiida Timbins. Returned per with description contained in throits These belong to pioneer times, whe white men who settled in new parts of the country were either obliged to re main bachelors, marry squaws or send east for wives, trusting to the bas-

and send them out. I had granulated lids for twenty years. I tried many ductors and lot of medicine to no avail. A skim had worse until I could not recognize one Eye Salve cured me sound and well in ten days. Mrs. W. G. Woodall, Nurfreesboro, Tenn. T. N. Cunningham,

ment of the company to select them

136 north Main street. The World's Tures Classes. Some one has said that the world is divided into three great chases: The wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first are the actors, the second the opposers, the third the do-nothing? the first class belongs the heaor whatever has been accomplished b human agency, done in spite of all the Walker's Tonic is the link that hindrance the second class could brink without making an effort to secure.

If you ever try Sutherland's Eag's Eye Salve for failing eye sight, grand lated hids or sore eyes of any kind, 100 will be a keen-sighted advertise Cornstalks continue to increase in among your friends for it. Druggist

Natural Inference. Stalwart Policeman Yes, Bir. I'll sworn off. Haven't been inside 3 st loon today. The Other Man-Hol Lest your job, have you?-Chicago Tribunt

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Alban Back Bears the

been destroyed by sand deposited by

the San Juan river. By the term har

ber it is not intended to convey the

idea of a large harbor to be construct-

ed for commercial purposes. It is not

expected that vessels will lie in such a

harbor for any time, but will move

through in one direction or the other.

Various surveys of the harbor bave

been made with a view to determining

the amount of material to be control-

led. This amount is estimated to vary

from 500,000 to 720,000 cubic yards an-

nually and is chiefly of sand. The cu-

trance to the narbor will be formed by

two parallel jettles about 600 feet

in length and the westerly one about

A harbor will have to also be con-

eastern! The sand movement is slight.

and the winds are mostly offsbore.

The shore is bold, and deep soundings

are found at no great distance from it.

sion provision is made for the con-

struction of six locks of 18 lift feet

each on the eastern division and four

locks of 29 feet lift each on the western-

division. The total lift of the locks on

the eastern division is 110.46 feet.

while on the western the total is 116

feet, a difference of 5.51 feet being due

to the rise of tide in the two oceans.

This route starting from the harbor at

Greytown crosses the ceastal plain.

passes to the north of Lake Silico and

up the left bank of the San Juan to the

dam of the Boen San Carlos, thence

follows the improved river channel,

crosses the lake and traverses the val-

ley of the Lugos and Rio Grande to

Contrary to the general belief before

the investigation by the commission,

the climate of Nicaragua is equable

and healthful. The average tempera-

ture of Nicaragua summer and winter

varies but little from 80 degrees, sel-

dom fluctuating 20 points one way or

the other. The mildness of the tem-

perature is due to the constant sweep

of the cool trade winds from the Atlan-

al Humidity sometimes makes life a

special annoyance because of the hu-

ger from fevers and other serious sick-

As has already been stated, the con-

to remove the noxious exhalations

which characterize some other por-

The scenery is picturesque. Lake

MORRO CASTLE, ON SAN JUAN BIVER.

There is much that is grand and in-

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

Brito, on the Pacific.

On the route selected by the commis-

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inspector of factories for Coburg- erally believed that this is only a per-Gotha gives the details as to the labor functory performance, as the members of children under 14 years engaged in of congress appear to be already contheir homes making buttons, toys, etc. It appears that in this district 5,455 ragua route and have practically desuch children employed. They work cided in its favor. from four and one-quarter to six hours per day, and earn in button-making from 2 to 6 cents. In making dolls they work they earn from 2 to 11 cents per day.—Baltimore American.

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To Reflect Upon.

From recent statistics it is learned From recent statistics it is learned that out of the entire criminal population of the United States, numbering 1896—Association of capitalists formed to build about 95,000, only 6 per cent are women. In regard to insanity, it is known that there is scarcely any perceptible difference in number between the sexes, while the mon paupers in the country outnumber the women by a slight mar-

A Little Known Fact.

kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure is guar- treaty of 1850 will stand in the way materials from rain and sun. anteed. Try it today if you're not to some extent or interfere with the feeling well. H. H. Vortkamp, Cor. plans of the United States for the Nicaragna itself has a bold, moun-Main and North streets.

Saved from the Enemy. From Rensburg, in Cape Colony, comes the news that a train loaded with supplies and without any engine somehow got started on a down grade within the British lines and was headed for the Boer lines. It was seen to be impossible to stop the train, so, the Musquite Coast or any other part rather than have the supplies reach the Boers, the Brittish ganners directed the guns on the cars and destroyed no local alliance in any way tending them and their contents.

Eugene J. Hall, the poet and publisher, says that one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice when hoarseness threatened to prevent his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chieaco. H. F. Vonkamp, comer of Main and North streets.

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THE CANAL ASSURED. and the canal there is no harbor.

THE UNITED STATES WILL CON-STRUCT THE ISTHMIAN WATERWAY.

Micaragua Route Will Undoubtedly He Chosen-Report of the Walker Commission-Some Characteristics of Country Along the Line.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- That the United States government will build the Nicaragua canal is conceded by everybody in Washington excepting those the germs of consumption interested in or directly connected with transcontinental rallways, and it is probable that a majority of these are willing to concede it, but they are not econciled to the fact. The report of the Walker commission has satisfied SCOTT'S EMULSION; members of congress and the administration that the project is a fairly prac-



MAP SHOWING DISTANCE SAVED BY THE CANAL

ticable one, and there isn't any doubt that the bill providing for construction Lingering La Grippe Cough. of the canal will be passed by both G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago, branches of cougress with practical in the house.

While it is true that another commission has gone to investigate the The official report of the government merits of the Panama route, it is genvinced of the superiority of the Nica-

It is interesting at this time to review the history of the Nicaragua canal project. Briefly set out, it follows: earn from 3 to 18 cents, while on toy 1805-Alexander von Humboldt, the famous scientist, declared the excel to be feesible.

1825—Congress of the United States of Central

America decreed the digging of the canal. 1826-Henry Clay, secretary of state, ordered the route examined. 1825-Senate of the United States veted favorably

for it. President Jackson appointed an agent 1845-Niceraguan government contracted for the canal's construction, but the concession lapsed

teed by Clayton-Bulwer treaty. 1851-Canal company organized by Cornelius Van-

derbilt.
1867—Rear Admiral Davis advised the United States against the canal.

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1836-New canal company organized and incorporated by United States congress.

1836-Work setually begun at Greytown.

1825-United States senate passed a bill appropriating \$70,000,000 for the canal. Did not passed to be a page of the canal. the house of representatives.

1895—Commission appointed by the president. It

reported uniavorably. 1897—Commission ssion appointed, headed by Rear Ad-1809-Commission reports in the strongest term

By this treaty the governments of intervals with green, rolling hills, but Great Britain and the United States at no time assuming the characterismutually bound themselves neither to ties of a plain. The existence of the obtain nor maintain any exclusive con- lake at an altitude of 105 feet above trol over the Nicaragua ship canal contiguous sea level is, in fact, only and to abstain from erecting any forti- made possible by the encircling wall fication in the vicinity thereof. They further undertook to exercise no do minion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, of Central America, to make use of no form of protection and to enter into to give one power an advantage over

the other. It is not likely that this treasy of 50 years' standing will cause us any great trouble, for under the influence of the present pleasant relations ex-Isting between this country and Great Britain it will not be difficult to secure such modifications as are necessary and desirable. That this is the way the matter is looked at by our government is attested by the fact that no of rock which holds the vast body of overtures respecting the attitude of water as if it were in a gigantic cap. foreign governments have as yet been Myriads of small, rocky islets, vermade by the administration. It is dure thatched and attractive in approbable that the first move in this di- pearance, greet the eye on every hand rection will be made to Costa Rica as the steamboat forges its way

So much relating to the route of the lake. proposed canal has been printed as to leave nothing left to be said-that is, rpiring in the scenery also along the nothing that is new. But a condensed | San Juan river, and there are many description may be of interest at this interesting evidences of the manner of time. The distance along the line of life and habits of the people. Antithe ental route proposed by the com- quarians have found this a fruitful mission from the seven fathom curve field in past times, and many stone about this one. There are known to of the Pacific ocean to the seven fath- idols and relies of the Toltee age have be more soldiers around Pretoria than on curve of the Caribbean sea is 189.00 had their passage paid to American anybody supposed, and no account has miles. The region within which the and European museums. Morro castle, canal can be constructed is comprised situated on a high promontory overwithin comparatively narrow limits. looking the San Juan river, is an inter-By the term "Nicaragua route" is un- esting point with a more recent histoderstood a canal which uses Lake Ni- ry. It was erected by the Spaniards caragua as a part of its system. For in 1658 and is still in a good state of are as conrageous and combative as controllence this may be divided as preservation. The antiquarians have the men and, if occasion requires, will follows: First, the division between not, so far, been able to carry it away. the Pacific and the lake, called the and from its proud position it will look western division; second, the take it- down upon the starry banner floating British conquered it would be at a self; third, the division between the over the first ship that passes through price that would stagger humanity, he lake and the Caribbean sea, called the the great Nicaragua canal. eastern division. At the easterly ter-

FATALITIES OF WAR. A hurbor will have to be constructed at Greytown, where about 50 years ago DECREASED MORTALITY IN THE FACE there was a good harbor, which has

> OF DESTRUCTIVE GUNS. Changes in Methods of Warisre. Relative Strength of the British and Boers-The War From a Finan-

cial Standpoint, [Special Correspondence.] CAPE Town, Jan. 8 .- Notwithstand-

Boers and the latest and most destructive types of guns on both sides, the blossoning orange groves. Hundreds casualties so far during the war have been astonishingly small. I do not mean to convey the idea that this war is not bloody and terrible, as all wars apart, the easterly one about 2.670 feet are, but certainly the destructive qualities of new weapons are not so great 2,500 feet. As the sen strikes the shore as their laventers would have us beline with considerable violence at times. these jettles will be constructed chiefly lieve. Statistics of war fatalities in mountain streams, once trackless of heavy stones not easily moved by the past are not at hand, but I recall the statement that during the Crimean southwest have become as fertile as the force of the waves. Local stone war the Russians fired 45,000,000 shots and killed 48,000 men, or about one to structed at the westerly end. This will every 910 shots fired. Since that time be located at Brito. This, like the harbor at Greytown, will not need to be rapid firing gens have greatly improved the efficiency of both artillery and large. The conditions on this coast are not so forbidding as they are on the



RED CHOSS WORK.

infantry, and the number of shots that tic. These winds also carry away the gan be fired in a given period has ingerms of disease. It is said that an i creased many times over. The properother Central American republic is so tion of fatalities, however, has grown free from disease. The atmosphere, less,

however, is very moist, and old Gener-In the American civil war the lesses were appalling when compared with little uncomfortable. Exertion causes anything since. In some battles the loss baying this end in view. To this defree perspiration, and there is some was 50 per cent of the troops engaged, difficulty in drying the week's wash. and losses of from 15 to 25 per cent were common. At immortal Balakla-The commission does not look for any va, when most people thought the Light brigade were practically annimidity, for, as the report states, by the hilated, the actual loss was only 37 per use of light clothing, cleanly habits and a vegetable diet there is but little dancent. In the use of modern weapons there is a greater proportion of wounded and a less proportion of killed. It is a notable fact, moreover, that a greater proportion of the wounded restant movement of the winds appears cover. The small builets, shot at terrific force, are partly accountable for this, but much credit must be given to tions of the Isthmus. Admiral Walker improved methods of surgery and the and his colleagues are satisfied that abstemious habits and careful police efficient work of the Red Cross and of camps will insure as good health similar institutions.

among the laborers on the construc-In recent wars more soldiers have tion work as will be found in many died from sickness than from injuries localities in this country. The climate in combat, in explanation of the de would affect the labor question, there creused mortality in battle marked fore, chiefly by the lassifude resulting changes in methods must be taken into from the enervating induence. There account. The brilliant charges of the That the majority of serious dis-eases originate in disorder of the what is known as the Bulwer-Clayton cost for the protection of the men and man behind the breastworks has grown building and operation of the canal, tainous coast line, mellowing down at greater ingenuity has evolved methods promptly. of keeping out of the way.

As the war advances the world, including the British, realizes the systematic preparations which the Boers have been making during the past several years. In the first place, both the Transvani and the Orange Free State have plenty of money. In 1885 the revenue of the Transvaal was over \$1,-000,000, and in 1895 its annual income had increased to nearly \$22,000,000. War preparations have been going

on under the direction of President Kruger for 20 years. The dynamite factories at Zurfonteln, a creation of Kruger's, are the largest and finest in the world. They were constructed by Cerman experts and can turn out any explosive known to science. The fortifications of Pretoria are something which the world does not yet know. but it is safe to say that they include everything that money and skill can produce. Gigantic forts may be seen on every side of the town, and the latest and heaviest artillery is in the hands of the best Boer and European officers and men. The only way in which an invading army can capture Pretoria is to starve it into submission, and Nicaragua and not to a European through the pale green waters toward and it may be taken for granted that every preparation has been taken to the open expanse in the center of the resist a siege.

It is estimated that there are 90,000 Boers now at the front. This is supposed to be practically the full strength of the nation, but as every calculation in regard to the wily Kruger has thus far proved wrong there is no certainty been taken of the women, who can tight nearly as well as the men. While children the Roers teach their girls as well as boys to handle guns, and the women never get too old to shoot well. They take their places in the fighting ranks. When Kruger predicted that it the was making no idle boast. CECIL HOYT.

ABOUT IRRIGATION.

Data Desired From Those Who Are Interested In It. The preliminary work of the census office in collecting data relative to the

arid and subhumid regions shows that during the past ten years vast areas have been reciaimed by brigation, both by ditching from running streams and drilling for subterranean waters.

Where only a few years ago the sagebrush struggled for existence in the ing the superior marksmanship of the midst of a waste of alkali and sand today are fields of waving grain and of miles of canals and ditches have been constructed; hundreds of wells have been sunk and thousands of acres of land have been cultivated in zones where once the desolation of Sahara

reigned. Moistened by fresh waters and fertilized by the rich silt of the swift wastes and desolate valleys in the arid the famous valley of the Nile and send forth crops of endless variety and exceeding abundance.

Irrigation is intensive farming. Where the water supply is ample, it is twelve-pounders and Maxims were sure farming. There are no failures and crops are enormous. The experi- tinuous fire, on came the khalifa, at enced irrigator is like the trained engineer with his band on the lever. The movements of his band regulate the amount of water supplied to his fields as these of the engineer courrol his en

In most of the irrigable sections of the west fertilizers have never been used, although the hand has been constantly cultivated for ever two centuries. In many sections fields may be seen which have yielded successive while at the same time the Ninth crops of wheat for 40 years and show no diminution of productive strength. Wonderful progress is shown in the methods of constructing capals, dams and pumping machinery and in the manner of distributing water. Modern inventions in machinery have greatly lessened the time, labor and cost of construction and management and made possible many gignatic enterprises of land reclamation and water

utilization. Mountains have been tunneled and whole rivers have been lifted from their hods and sprend over the valleys precisely as wanted. High up in the heard of the khalifa's death, gave up ranges and on the elevated plateaus the fight and retired to their women immense storage reservoirs have been constructed to impound the flood waters of the streams so that the thirsty land below shall not suffer during the long rainless summer.

As the successful solution of the problem of conservation of flood waters means the reclammation of millions of acres of public land, the government has been asked to promote measures mand the government responds. Lands containing excellent reservoir sites have been set aside and a thorough study of the sources and permanence of the water supply of arid regions has been made to enable congress to legisdate with intelligence upon this importaut subject.

In aid of this work the twelfth census will endeavor comprehensively to fell, struck by a splinter of a shrappel show the present condition and values of agriculture in the arid and subhumid regions; the length, irrigable extent and cost of the various canals wells and ditches; the character, volume and constancy of water supply; systems employed in distribution; amount paid for water and the crops. rereage and yield of irrigated farms. This effort will be successful if those

man behind the breastworks has grown schedules for taking the census of irriin importance. Human ingenuity has gation will be distributed, and Director structive mechanism, but equal if not fill them out properly and return them

A Notion About Cold Storage.

A Kansas man at a recent convention told of a novel notion about cold REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. storage. He has built for his potatoes a double roofed and double walled building. He has dead nir space in never had the dyspepsia. the roof and walls and has double doors. He has plenty of tarred paper doesn't lie to his wife, she won't bein the roof and has a well 60 feet deep Heve he is telling her the truth. in the center of the building, from which he pumps cool air into that ing a man that she is neat is to dust at any time in the warm nights in the on with her handkerchief.

fall when you could not get the tem The woman that makes perature of the outside air to suit.

One Thing and Another.

raising a erop of beets admirably fits Prese the seil for the following crop. In France no preparation of the soil for a erep of wheat is considered equal to the raising of a crop of beets. Sugar beets, when adapted to seil and elimate, are an enriching erop to land. fitting admirably into a scheme of retation, and a each crop, producing a material in large demand, but now imported from abroad.

Millet silage is liked by cows at the Michigan station. It is unusually dry for silage. When pitched out of the sile, it was light and fluffy, resembling hay rather than silage. It had a pleasant edor and kept with very little spoil ing. Millet is recommended to dairymen because it can be sown late in the season after a crop of peas and onts has been removed or can be substituted for corn when delayed spring work makes it impracticable to plant the lat-

It is said that animals tire of Kaffir corn alone more quickly than they do of corn alone, but combined with other feeds they relish for any length of feeding.

If negotiations are carried through, it is expected that 21,000 Russians from northern British Columbia will soon move to Los Angeles county, Cal., and engage in the beet sugar industry.

BESTFORTHE BOWELS



DEATH OF THE KHALIFA.

Concealed His Wound and Went On with the Attack

Our infantry fixed bayonets and opened with volleys at 400 yards. The hard at it; but in spite of this conthe head of his men, says a writer in the National Review. Though firing incessantly, their alm was fortunately high, and the bullets whistled for the most part harmlessly over our heads. Nothing could live within the zone of our concentrated fire, yet some among them actually charged to within 250 vards of us and died facing their enemy. In this charge the khalifa and most of the emirs met their death, Sudanese, together with two Maxims and a dismounted party of camel corps, were repelling an attack on our left flank, which had developed some strength. Discipline and steady volleys had decided the fate of the day and fighting came to an end at 6 a m. It had been hot while it lasted, but our casualty list was a triding one. owing chiefly to our good position well in rear of the crest of open rising ground. About a couple of hundred dervishes lay dead around as, and their wounded must have numbered over 500. Meanwhile, the remainder, having in the camp. Seeing that no further resistance was being offered, but not yet aware of the fall of the khalifa. we advanced with every precaution. We were met by a deputation of the enemy who, throwing down their rifles, asked for quarter for the whole force, and this was, of course, readily granted. From them we heard of the khalifa's death, and his body was soon identified and placed under a guard. One of the wounded emirs lying by his side told me that early in the engagement the khalifa was grazed by a bullet in the hand, but so determined was he to carry out the attack that he concealed his wound by drawing his sleeve over it to prevent his followers from being discouraged. He went forward into the thick of the fight, where he in the mouth and by a rifle bullet in the head.

A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor Interested in irrigation shall heartly sit in a chair except propped by cushco-operate with the census office and ions. No remedy helped him until its agents.

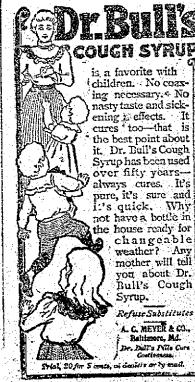
he tried Electric Bitters which effected Within a brief period the main such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvel worked wonders in the way of de Merriam hopes that all recipients will not trouble purified the black of ney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp'sdrug store, corner North and Main Sts.

An optimist is a pessimist who has There are times when, if a man

The average woman's idea of show-

building. He can get his cool air then off the seat she is going to sit down The woman that makes the family all eat out of the same butter plate

is always the maddest when the children look funny at the finger powls The thorough cultivation required in when they have company-New York



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Shugro Case.

Lovejoy Made His First Appearence, but Witness Falled to Identify Him -Case Proceeding Rapidly.

The court house had the crowded clerk's and probate judge's offices have cup of tea. Supposed he left the house been besieged by the pensioners, who about 10 minutes of six. called to have their vouchers filled int.

Interest in the trial of John Shugro opening of court this morning when the same precautions had to be taken to prevent an over-crowded condition of the court room. Those who have man's office about four o'clock. At resat through the state's examination were anxious to see in what way the witness if he knew a man who was evidence submitted would be affected known as "Old Sport." Holden reby the defendants witnesses and plied in the affirmative, but did not standing room did not go begging.

The defense opened Saturday afternoon with the intrduction of S.S. Maple, whose testimony is to be weighed with those who have sworn to have seen Shugro and Lovejoy in the bridge before and after the assault upon Miss Haub. Maple is equally positive of seeing Lovejoy at the Pennsylvania house shortly after five o'clock on the evening in question. Maple was the only witness examined by the defense on Saturday, judge Cumpingham adjourning court at 2:30 o'clock, that the jurymen might get home in time to spend Sunday.

George Pugh was the first witness walled when court convened, and Judge Cunningham started the case the off by advising the attorneys to shake hands on Friday evening after the assault at herore the fight. Pugh testified that on seven o'clock? the evening of November 29th he went to Dr. Hirman's office and while there saw Lovejoy. The latter was brought over from the jail that the witness might identify him. It was the prisoners hist appearance in court since the trial began, but he displayed no more nervousness when he stood up to Yace the witness and jury than any man would under similar circumstan-

Pugh is another new witness who has cropped out since the preliminary examination and Mr. Ridenour put some searching questions to him to learn why he had not spoken of it;

Witness said he could not be positive but thought the man facing him was the one he saw in the ball. Pugh is another witness who has cropped ont since the preliminary examination.

Dr. Herrman was called. He said his wife received a telephone message for him to call at the Pennsylvania house. The message came, he thought, between 5:30 and six o'clock. He had been called to see Mrs. Holden, the wife of the proprietor; when he arrived he found several men in the bar room. Shugro was asked to stand up and Dr. Herrman identified him as the man who directed him where to go to get to the patient. Lovejoy was also asked to rise, but Dr. Herrman said he could not remember of seeing him.

Cross examined. At five o'clock I was on my way home; was there prob. The two men did not come together ably 25 or 30 minutes. Called up sevel but roomed together while they were eral places to learn where the Pennsylvania house was, and found out at the police station. Took a car to the square and from there to the Pennsylvanis house Arrived sometime bethe witnesses clothing was found in it. tween 5:30 and six o'clock. Asked if he did not say before grand jury that it was probably fifteen minutes after six African Boy Cheir, tonight, Presbyterwhen he arrived, witness replied that ian church. he did, but he felt now that he was mistaken and that the time was earlier than that.

W. H. McGrievy, telegraph operator for the F. Ft. W. & C. was called to fix the time of arrival and departure of the train for Elida. Witness stated the train was due at 5:24, but arrived at 5:29, leaving Lima at 5:35.

on the 29th of November to go to the Pennsylvania house. Received the call about 5:30 p. m. Saw Mrs. Hotden and two other women. There were several men in the bar room. Colder tonight in southeast. Shugro again stood up for identification, but the witness could not remem- The South African Boys delight ber him. Cross examined. Was at young and old with their singing.

my residence, 415 east Market screet when I received the call. Horse was hitched in front and I drove to the Pennsylvania house. Suppose I arrived there about a quarter of six Scene Did not see Dr. Herrman.

Maurice Foley stated that Shugro In the Trial of the Celebrated began working for him on the 12th of When John Hunton Arrived at October on the sewer which witness contracted to build. The desire of the defense to prove that Shugro had stated to the witness his intention o leaving Lima to go to Montpelier Ind., brought forth an objection by the state, and after an argument on the point raised, the court anatained the objection.

Mrs. Dr. Herman verified the stateappearance today of a county fair, and ments of her thusband in regard to at times it was almost impossible to the telephone call received, and said it get through the corridors. In addition came about five o'clock. The doctor to the numbers who are in daily at arrived about half an hour later. He another instance of innocence suffertendance at the Shugro trial, the had a severe headache and drank a ing with guilt—of relatives clean and

Proprietor Holden, of the Pennsylvania house, where the men were boarding, stated that Drs. Herman the misdeeds of a black sheep. has not abated as demonstrated at the and Mathews were called to attend his wife. Lovejoy telephoned for Dr. Herman and Shugro was in the room. Lovejoy started to walk to Dr. Herquest of defendant, Judge Price asked know whether he was there on that evening.

Mr. Ridenour went after the Pennsylvania house proprietor with a vengence and turned his attention first to the character of the place, directing neighborhood of the Pierce street his questions so as to bring out the number of girls employed and their duties. The two there on the night in question were Mable Fisk and Ella Ward. Lovejoy and Shugro roomed together. Neither of them had a trunk. Mr. Ridenour-Do you know Officer

A. Yes sir.

Q. Didn't you say to him Lovejoy came in at six o'clock and Shugro shortly after?

A. No sir.

Q. Didn't you make that statement

A. I don't remember.

O. Do you know Harry G'Brien, policeman?

A. Yes. sir.

Q. Didn't you have a conversation on Wednesday evening with him?

A. I don't remember. Q. Didn't he ask you what time

these men were there, and didn't you say you didn't remember of anyone being there?

A. Don't remember of talking to

Q. Didn't he give you a descrip- promises to be a rare treat. tion of these men?

A. Yes, I remember that.

O. Didn't you say you did your house?

A. I don't remember.

Q. Didn't you tell some officer that you remembered of a man being there that night who answered the description, and stayed for supper; and did you have reference to S. S. Maple?

A. No, sir.

Q. Didn't you say that Lovejoy came in after six o'clock and went up stairs to work, and that Shugro came in afterwards and also went upstairs? A. No sir, I did not.

Q. Didn't you tell Armstrong that Loveloy washed his hands after coming in after six o'clock?

Witness denied making the statements referred to and repeated his denial to all similar questions. He also There were several other men in the failed to remember the time that Dr. Herman and Dr. Mathews arrived, but was sure that Dr. Herman arrived first. there. Mr. Ridenour brought out that they had a valise in their room which was packed, but left there when the men went away. Part of

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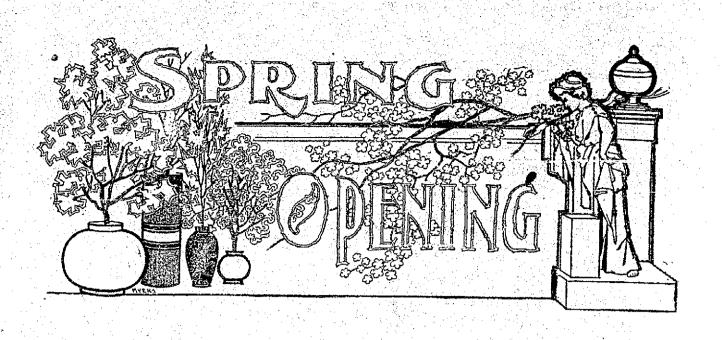
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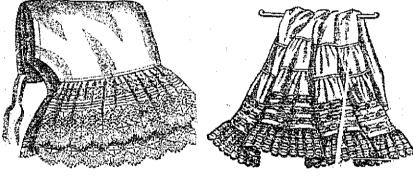
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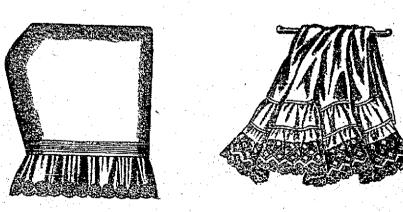
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